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## ULSTER TO HAVE ITS OWN COURTS AT END OF WEEK

Sir James Craig Announces Abolition of Old Judiciary System and Substitution of New Tribunals Saturday - Sinn Fein Demonstration at Funeral in Belfast.

DAIL EIREANN WILL CONSIDER REPLY FROM PREMIER TODAY

BELFAST, Sept. 27.-Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, announced in Parliament this afternoon that, beginning next Saturday, the old judiciary system will be discarded throughout Ireland, and that the people of northern Ireland will have their own court.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The Dail cabinet will assemble in the Mansion House Thursday to consider the reply of Premier Lloyd George to Eamonn de Valera's latest communication, it was an-

Premier Lloyd George's reply will be made public Wednesday,

cording to a London announcement.

With reference to uneasiness created in certain quarters in Dublin, where it is suggested that the decision to remobilize the "B" specials in Ulster is a breach of the truce, a high official said today that the withdrawal of the specials at the commencement of the truce was not in fulfilment of the terms of the truce, but merely

# an act of grace, with the hope of creating better feelings. | BELFAST, Sept. 27.—Two men were wounded during scattered shooting affrays here hast night, but in the lastern section of the city, where serious rights occurred yesterday, the night passed quietly. Crewn troops occupied etrategic points in the disturbed area. CONVENTION TOPIC

Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs Inaugurate Work of Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting at Largely Attended Session

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The chamber was crowded when mayor Porter extended his address of welcome, to which reply was made prediction, and the boundard of the convention was launched.

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strongly urge that that body hold its
recognition at San Prancisco next

resentative of the Dominion Association.

Over-insurance was the chief topic of the afternoon esselson, one introduced by a paper presented by Mr. Dw. Campbell, chairman of the local Fire Underwriters' Committee. A committee composed of Chiefs Stevens, Murphy, Woods, Smart, and Mr. Campbell was named to report back at Thursday morning's sitting making recommendations as to the best manner to sducate public opinion on the necessity of preventing over-insurance and taking action to secure legislation thereon. Then the question of the stitled of fire chiefs to-wards fire insurance agents will be discussed. The fire insurance agents of the efficiency of the chief to a still be discussed. The fire insurance agents of the efficiency of the chief to a still be discussed. The fire insurance agents will be discussed.

In opening the proceeding yesterday morning, the chairman, ex-chief
Dowell, appheasised the importance
of five profection and five prevention,
the chief aim of the association, and
the necessity of educating the public
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#### TURN CLOCKS BACK FRIDAY MIDNIGHT

Clocks in Victoria will be put back one hour next Friday night to conform with standard time, after running on daylight time schedule since May. "The City Hall clock will re-vert back to old time Friday at indinight, so that daylight sav-ing will pass out with the end of Septe mber," announced Mayor Porter last night.

#### LABOR CONGRESS ASKS PLACE ON DELEGATION

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—The Trades and Labor Congress today forwarded a letter to Premier Meighen requesting that should Canada be represented at the forthcoming disarmament conference at Washington by a separate delegation, labor should be given representation on such delegation.

The letter was drafted by the executive at a meeting held last week. It incorporates the views of the Congress on disarmament, and pledges the support of the organised workers of Canada to any measure which the Canadian Government might take towards bringing about lessening of armaments.

# DEFINES POLICY

Premier Meighen Proposes Establishment of Voluntary Pool, to Be Directed by Body Similar to Wheat Board

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Sept. 27.—In a speech which had been eagerly ewaited, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen'to-night announced the Government's policy in regard to the grain trade.

night passes occupied trategic points in the disturbed area.

The funeral of Murty McLocker, who was shot in the street fighting here on Saturday night, was made the occasion for a demonstration by Sim Februs to Mary and the street points of the street pignt amounced the dovernment of policy in ragard to the grain trade.

"What I propose," said Mr. Meighen. I'm a system of voluntary pool, not of wheat alone, but of the principal grains grown in this country, such pool to be handled by a governing-board constituted on the plan of the wheat board, receiving and disposing of grain by a system similar to that followed by the Canadian wheat board under Mr. Stewards and the propose that this board alone shall receive and dispose of Western grain, or that present grain-handling agencies be put out of business, but I propose that the propose that present grain-handling agencies be put out of business, but I propose that fivough a federal grain beard the former shall have an alternative method, which he can adopt if he desires, a method similer to that which was opin to him for the crop that he sold to the wheat board in 1919. Foliceman Robbed

MONTREAL, Sept. 26. — While walking along on his beat last night, Constable A. D. Lucierr was knocked on the head with a blackjack and robbed of \$9. His assallant was captured. Fascisti Killed in Fight LONDON, Sept. 24.—In a fight be-tween Fascisti and royal guarde at Modena tonight, five Fascisti were killed and twenty seriously wounded, according to a Milan dispatch to The Times.

indopt if he desires, a method similer to thet which was open to him for the crop that he sold to the wheat board in 1812.

"I propose before next year a Canedian, grain board, clothed with such powers as will enable it to function, that will receive grain placed voluntarily with it by farmers and that will here powers to snable it to hold and dispose of, thet grain to the best advantage, to give the farmers the benshift of mixing, if the board decides that mixing should be done, to give the farmer the benshift of mixing, if the board decides that mixing should be done, to give the farmer the besenft of any overage, and to give him the full return of the crop that he produced, less only actuel and content of the produced, less only actuel and content of the produced, less only actuel and content of the produced by the Dominion today, stratch-lais the transporting that all the transporting that all the transporting that the content of the grain handled by the board, and for securing the results to the producer that I have just outlined. I am confident that by the means described we will go far to insure the farmer the best results.

"Possibly if one were to seek popularity elons it could be attained best by promising to re-entablish the wheat board dothed with all its former powers and operating egale as a great monopolistic agency of sale.

"I cannot convince myself that is the right thing to do now, having in mind the circumstances of the present time as they exist in other countries of the world, and having in mind the just claims of ell the people of this country, of avery province and occupation."

Mr. Meighen defended the character of the commission applotted to inquire into the grain trade, the atetus of which is now before the courts. If the courts decided that the powers of inquiry under this Grain Act were not federal powers for the purposis. The soons titution was changed to grant federal powers for the purposis. The soons titution was changed to grant federal powers for the purposis. The soons tituti

### BANKERS DOUBT VALUE OF PLAN

Mooted Government Proposal to Induce Lending of Money for Trade Revival Purposes Not Highly Regarded

#### FINANCIERS SUGGEST DIFFERENT MEASURES

Lack of Markets Is Pointed to as Worst Element in Industrial Situation - Sir Mond's Views

LONDON, Sept. 27—What the Government actually proposes regarding the larger financial measures for the relief of unemployment is at present indicated only by newspaper dispatches from correspondents eround the Premier in Scotland, who, broadly speaking, suggests that the banks are to be induced, by Government guarantees or otherwise, to lend money merely for trade financing. The bankers, however, are airceady declaring that there has not at any time been any undue withholding of credits. They assert that it is markets rather than new financial holy times and the second of the control of the control

of Europe to settle down to work, thus letting trade flow in natural channels.

Bit Affred Mond, Minister of Health, and the serious as the situation in Great Brital erious and the United States. Present conditions, he declared, were due to causes the Government could not contrel, and, the British could "only "ty to" sisabilis foreign exchange rates in order to improve trade between this and other countries.

"One thing which must come about," Sir Affred asserted, "is a reduction in the cost of production, hecause the present high prices are checking purchasing."

He maid indications were, however, that purchaning was improving.

He continued: "Unemployment insurance has been a big weapon in dealing with the situation, and it is hoped to extend its scope by the Government advancing £30,000,000 to the insurance fund. Suggestions that the Government fitted should manufacture goods and hend them over to the disposal board for sale would prove disaatrous."

#### CHANGES ARE MADE IN QUEBEC CABINET

QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—A number of changes in the Provincial Cabinst were made at a meeting of the Government this morning.

Hon, J. A. Tessier, Minister of Railways, was named chairman of the running streems commission, succeding Hon. H. Mercler, Minister of Lands and Forests, who had been acting in the capacity since the death of the late Hon. S. N. Parent, and Hon. J. L. Perren, minister without portfolio, was appointed Minister of Highways.

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Two new ministers without port-folio were also named, Emile Mori-sau, of Lake St. John, and A. La-sau, of Lake St. John, and A. La-both belog sworn in Montreal-Dorlon, both belog sworn in Montreal-Dorlon, but belog sworn in Montreal Dorlon, Lieutenant-Governor Fitzgarad, by Lieutenant-Governor Fitzgarad, by

Alberta Coal Output Decreases

## PREMIER LAYS DOWN HIS CAMPAIGN LINES IN HIS HOME TOWN

#### THOUSANDS DIE IN CHINESE FLOOD

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—China's third great disaster within a year has been recorded in Anhwel Province, where a large area has been flooded, with the loss of thousands of lives, and propenting the state of the state

#### CROWN COLONY LAW IS UPHELD BY COURT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 37.—A crown colony statute of 1885, abolishing imprisonment for debt in what is now British Columbia, was invoked today by counsel for Percy A. Jenns, civil engineer of Prince Rupert, in opposing an application to commit Jenns to jail for non-payment of alimony.

alimony.

The application was made on behalf of Mr. Jenns, from whom Jenns is separated, before Mr. Justice Murphy had recognized the validity of the ancient law and dismissed the application.

## MARK DECLINES TO LOW LEVEL

Reaches Record Figure on London Exchange Market -German Newspapers Much Perturbed by Fall

LONDON, hept. 27.—The exchange rate of the German mark sank to a new low record of 464 to the pound sterling this afternoon, mainly owing to speculative selling.

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Today's operations brought the most dramatic fall yet experienced.
On the stock exchange German 3 per cent bonds, which last year were quoted at 23 1-2, were offered today at 3 7-8.

quoted at 22 1-2, were offered today at 3 7-8.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The rapid decline in the velue of the mark was the subject of anxious commant by the newspapers this efternoon, which agrees in describing it as "catastro-phic." The Vossieche Zeitung says today's upward movement of foreign exchange is attributable to purchasee by industrialists, who, owing to the rapid depreciation of the mark, are anatious to acquire foreign exchange to over purchase of yaw materiels.

VIENNA, Sept. 27.—The Austrian crown fell today to a point where the dollar purchased 2,550 of them and the today to a point where the dollar purchased 2,550 of them and the today of the control of the town has decreased 25 per cent within three days, and as a consequence unrest among the laborers and wege-earners is manifesting itself.

BATUM, Sept. 27.—Two divisions of Bolsheviki troops are reported to be encamped on the Turkish frontier and ready to enter Turkish territory if the Nationalists are defeated by the Greeks.

#### In Speech to Constituents at Portage La Prairie He Emphasizes Adequate Protection to Industries as Real Issue in Elections—Is Not a Believer in High Protective Tariff

### ATTACKS POLICIES OF HIS OPPONENTS

Declares That They Have Been Unable to Find Case Against Administration - Asks What Government People Would Vote For if They Decided on Opposition

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Sept. 27.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Prime Minister, in a couple of speeches here tonight, laid down the main lines of the Government campaign. In his home country on the prairies

"Are we going to continue the protective system or are we not?" he queried.

"That is the question."

He did not now believe, and never had believed, in a high protective tariff. He did not believe that such a tariff would be just to the West. He did not think it best for

would be just to the West. He did not think it best for the whole country, for the spur of outside competition under fair conditions was good, but he was immovable against the "platform of Messrs. Wood and Crerar."

He was against the "Mackenzie King Liberal platform" from the first line to the last. He charged Mr. King with "flagrant apostasy" on the tariff issue; he thought the finance platform of the National Progressives would bring disaster to the whole country and not merely disaster to a

few. Canada, more than any other country, Mr. Meighen urged, needed the protective system. In this regard, he emphasized proximity to the United States, with its great industrial development. The whole world was protective—Great Britain had adopted laws which constituted protection of the most effective kind. Any country which thought it could compete with a protective country, while its own barriers were down, was spurning the lessons of 200 years..

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Divided Opposition

As to the "subdivided" opposition, never was one se' bereft of easuse of compleint. And the electors would have regard to practice and parformance of faithful work rather than to "reckless and irresponible agitators, to malignant criticism and to specious and impossible promises."

"For what!" he exclaimed in his peroration, "for what kind of government do you vote if you wote against this Government? Tow do not imagine Mr. Crerer and the Wood Crerer part will be in power alone. Burely you do not imagine Mr. Me keems Ame. I do not think you limagine that. What kind of a government then do you think you would vote for if you voted against the present administration? Nobody knyws. It would be a discordant repercussion of log-rolling groups, in which each group would have to betray the electors who supported it, and out of which no policy could be evolved based on any principle whatever. It would mean only a temporary triumph for chicarsy and infidelity and the prostitution of trust."

At Two Meetings

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ON AMERICAN ROADS

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LSHEVIKI TROOPS CAMP ON FRONTIER Sitch to Child County Mr. Meighen because they knew where he stood and what his policy was. The county knowing that presponganda had been preceding almost unchecked and uncorrected arginant the Government of which he was the head, and against himself. No privilege could be more to his like the county was base to Buesth have been overboard along the Turkish in They declare they prafer stay-in Ania Minor to returning to tai, as they fear being executed the Soisheviki.

# IN GERMAN ARMY

Members of Inter-Allied Control Committee Make Estimate-Good Progress Made in Destruction of Arms

LONDON, Sept. 27.—According to latest reports received by British authoritative quarters, the Inter-allied control committee in Germeny expresses thesit fully astisfied with the progress of the aurrender and destruction of German armaments.

The article in Monday's London Times, which asserted that instead of limiting the German army to 100,000 men under the peace treaty, Germany was attempting to make provision for elothing and equipping 800,000, apparently is controverted by a statement in official quarters today that "there is not the elightest apprehension of the possibility of Germany being able to organize and equip an army of such else as to constitute any danger to the Allies."

The disagramment commission is understood virtually to have odmipleted its work of receiving and destroying arms handed over to it, and is counting on control of various police forces.

According to the figures up to the middle of September, only 102 guns were left to be destroyed, as against 51,000 todded shells remained to be destroyed; 185 trench mortars, as against 10,500 destroyed; 183,000 rifes, as against 41,600 one destroyed, 183,000 rifes, as against 41,600 one destroyed, 193,000 rifes, as against 41,600 one destroyed, leaving 90,000 small arms and their ammunition had been destroyed, leaving 90,000,000.

### TO FIGHT PROHIBITION

LUBANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 17.—commission to fight against an in-sion of Europe by an international

Lord Robert Cecil Urges Ac-

tion by Committee on Ques-

tion-Objects to Course of

GENEVA. Sept. The representatives of France and Great Estiain were summoned by 'Lord Robert Cecil, representing South Africa, today, either to present proposals for the reduction of armaments, if they had any, or cease obstructing the projects put forward by others. The committee on disarmaments of the League of Nations were discussing a resolution proposed. by Lord Robert and Signor Schanzer, of Italy, which read:

"The assembly resolves that the temporary fixed commission be asked to make general proposals for the reduction of armaments, which, in order to secure precision, should be in the form of a farst treaty or other equality definite plan, to be precision, and the security of the security of the first treaty of the reduction of armaments, which, in order to secure precision, should be in the form of a farst treaty or other equality definite plan, to be precised to the security of the security resign. The form of a treaty resign to wentually be best, but it would be better, they contended, to postpone the resolution until next year; regional arrangements would possibly be the first step, developing gradually into a general agreement.

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### **ESQUIMALT**

## Public Meeting

Lampson Street School Friday, September 30th

to organize a National Liberal and Conservative Association



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#### NATIONAL CATHOLIC LABOR CONVENTION

LABOR CONVENTION

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—That the Federal Government be requested to adopt the necessary measures to check real depopulation, was the effect of a resolution unanimously adopted at last night's session of the annual convention of the National Catholic Labor Union in Hull. Several speakers stressed the importance of increased production of feedatuffs and raw materials, and suggested that the Government might do many things not only to keep the country people on the farm, but to encourage others to take up farming.

Another resolution which was given hearty support called upon the Government to pass a law forbidding the employment of girls under 16 years of age in stores and factories. Embodied in the same resolution was a request that a law be passed making it compulsory for all stores to close every night in the week at 5 o'clock.

A letter was read from His Holise prope Benedict wishing the convention every success, and hoping that the different branches, and the different branches and upon an estimate of the lock of the convention of the conventi

every success, and hoping that the delegates would be imbued with a real Christian spirit throughout their deliberations. This was received with rrunk Railwey earnings for the week great acclaim.

The Federal Government will be

cept for bona fide farmers for three years.

### REDUCED IN PRICE

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Two of the jeading firms manufacturing farm implements. the Massey-Harrie Company, with headquarters in Toronto, and the Cockshutt Plow Company of Brantferd, have announced reductions in prices of from 15 to 20 per cent.

Thomas Bradehaw, treasurer of the

Thomas Bradshaw, treasurer of the former company, and last night that the cuts would cover the range mentioned, and that the average would be shout 20 per cent.

The reductions apply to all finished implements stored at the desiers or in the different branches, and is based upon an estimate of the lower cost of production, although the implements now being offered for sale were produced under higher cost conditions.



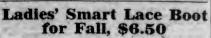
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### OUTPUT OF COAL HAS DECREASED

Production of Canadian Mines for Six Months is Only 86 Per Cent of That In Similar Period Last Year

OTTAWA. Sept. 27.—The output of coal from Canadian mines during the first eix months of this year declined to 85 per cent of the amount produced in the similar months of last year, but was five per cent in excess of the output for the same six months of 1818. According to the Bomision bureau of statistics, New Brunswick wag the only province which equalic the product of the same six per cent of the same six per cent of the same six per cent of the same six per cent. 1239; that of Sankatchewan, 14 per cent. British Columbia, 21 per cent. 79 per cent.

New Brunswick'e output was 69,220 ns of bituminous, with an average

New Mrunswitch Study was \$3,20 of \$8.74 per ton.
Alberta turned out 44,402 tons of anthracite, average value \$8.52; 1,281,020 tone of bituminous, average value \$4.27; and 1,125,212 tons lignite, average \$4.50.
British Columbia's output was 1,315,222 tone bituminous, average value \$4.79 a ton.
Saskatchewan produced 145,294 tone of ignite, with an average value of \$2.42.
Canada's total importations of hard and soft coal for the six months of

and soft coal for the six months of this year amounted to 8,819,246 tons, against 6,768,709 tons in 1820 and 6,723,757 tone in the preceding year.

# PARTIES PLACE

Cariboo Farmers Choose T. C. McBride—Mr. Fielding in Shelburne—Various Noralnations Made in East

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 27.—Thomas C. McBride, of Buck Lake, has been nominated as the candidate of the Farmers' Party for Cariboo federal

ding. SHELBURNE, N.S., Sept. 27.—Hon W. S. Fielding was again the unanimous thoice of the Liberal convention of Shelburne-Queens this afternoon to represent them in the Dominion elec-

represent them in the Dominion elections.

ANDOVER N.B., Sept. 27.—At the convention of the United Farmers of Carleton-Victoria, held here yesterday. Thomas W. Caldwell, the eitting member, was nominated. Hon. B. Frank Emith, of East Florance, attil declined to allow his name to go before the convention after he had been proposed, oversion after he had been proposed, or the convention after he had been proposed properly protect the interest of the Eastern farmers. QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—At the Liberal convention of Benaventure country, held saturday, Hon. Charles Marcil was unanimously chosen as Liberal etam-tions.

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BEAVERTON, Ont., Sept. 27.—R. H. Haibert, M.P., was today again neminated Progressive candidate in Ontario North constituency.

#### CHILLED MEAT FIRM GIVES UP BUSINESS

ties, continue in businesse, and considered it edvisable to wind the company's affairs voluntarily. Liquidators have been appointed.

The authorized capital of the company was placed at 700,000; in fifther that a mounted to half a million pounds sterling.

The dompsay has disposed of its Canadian rights to the Canadian Chilled department of the company for minimum royaltes of 20 pence per head for cattle and 18 whillings per ton of bacon and pork.

Smoke

#### CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ACTS AS MEDIATOR

PRAGUE, Sept. 17.—Dr. Eduard Benes, Caecho-Slovak foreign min-leter, has returned from Brunn's bere he conferred with M. Bandy, former-foreign minister of Hungary, relative to the Burgenland controversy be-tween Austria and Hungary. It is believed here that his mediation has been successful unless the Allies ob-ject to the general lines of the agree-ment.

# REICHSTAG HAS

Much Important Legislation Waiting for Session That Opened Yesterday - Acrimonious Debates Expected

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Important issistation awaited action by the Reichalag when it reconvened here today, this seasion of the German parliament being considered the most important as signed.

Railfeation of the peace treaty with the United States, tax measures and laws calculated to bring order out of the choos prevailing in Germany's finances were on the calendar, and there threatened to be partisan acerbities as a result of the assassingtion early this month of Mathias Ersberger, former vice-chancelior.

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Mathias Ersberger, former vice-chancolor.

Interest centred today on the proposed reconstruction of the German
asbinet, and it was expected there
would be a proposal that the present
coalition would be extended by the
inclusion of representatives of the
German People's Party.

The Majority Socialists continued to
assert their allegiance to Chancellor
Wirth, despite his announced readiness to co-operate in a government
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being unprecedented. The Abendbut designated the present hectic
movement of quotations as "the preunder the present meath."

Experiments With British Wireless Plant at Leafield Are Successful — Work on Chain Will Now Proceed

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Entirely satisfactory results have been attained in the experiments and tests at the wire-tiess stations in Leafsield, Oxfordshire, the British end of the imperial wire-less chain, which were formally opened September 18.

The investigation into the efficiency of the system was most searching. The station will, begin regular work on October 1.

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The Cairo station, the next link in the system, will be completed before the end of the year. Experts who have had the scheme under consideration are expected to producegplans for other stations in November and when these are approved, orders for eight or ten stations will be placed without delay.

In connection with the unemploy-

## PROPOSES TO COME

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Cables to local papers from London carry a statement from Joseph Culriët, the noted English orchestral leader, who has been refused by the American Federation of Musicians, which controls piayers in Canadian, theatres, permission to conduct the music of a revue being sent out to the Dominion meat month. Mr. Culrick says he will perform his duties unless forcibly

#### PROTEST AGAINST **BOLSHEVIK SAVAGERY**

# SENT TO RUSSIA

Groups of Men Trained in U.S. Will Aid Soviet Government in the Re-establishment of Industries

by equipment for a shop for 600 working.

A second tailors' group of more than 100 men, with more than \$20,000 to buy machinery and equipment, is being organised, it is etated.

A copy of the Ekonomicheskaya Zhisan, of Moscow, the official Soviet periodical, just received, contains an article by L. C. A. Martens, former Soviet agent in the United States, which says:

"It would be difficult to estimate to what proportions the indux of workers into Russia may grow, but the figure of 100,000 persons passing into Russia in a year will hardly seem exagerated for the eyes of those acquainted with American conditions." The article states that \$5,000 workers were registered by the Soviet mission in America and that thousands of others have been signed through the various societies adding the movement.

# ON SUBMARINE

Fatalities Result When R-6 Sinks in Los Angeles Harbor-One Is Caught in Submerged Vessel

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 27.—Two men lost their lives when the sub-marine R-6 ank in Loc Angeles har-bor last night, it was officially an-nounced today by Rear Admiral Her-man O, Stickney.

nounced today by Rear Admiral Herman O. Sitckney.

A third man, who was missing, and who for a time was thought a possible victim of the accident, has been accounted for, together with all other officers and men of the submarine.

The dead are: J. E. Dreffein, seaman.
Dreffein was drowned when, as the R-6 sank, he was thrown into the harbor waters from the open conning tower. A sailor from the Camden, the mother ship of the submarines, to which the R-6 was moored, dived from the Camden in an effort to which the R-8 was moored, dived from the Camden in an effort to Dreffein, however, broke away from the other sailor and soon sank. His body was recovered last night.

Spaulsburg, it was stated, had unquestionably been caught in the sinking vessel and had been drowned when the water poured into the oraft through open vents and conning tower.

#### RAILWAY COMPANIES COMPLAIN OF TAXES

LONDON, Sept. 27.—British raiiway companies are approaching local
municipal councils in various places
declaring their inability to continue
to pay local taxes on the present basis
of assessment.

The Great Northern Railway's
taxes, for instance, have increased
134 per cent. The companies argue
that while they have been empowered
to increase their rates for passengers
and freight, their working expenses
have increased to a far greater ratio.

#### AMERICAN LEGION WILL SEND DELEGATES

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—The American Legion, representing over one million that the control of the con

#### PAINFUL DIARRHOEA CRAMPS IN STOMACH

Mr. Fred Funston, Craik, Sack.

writes:—"A year ago last harvese; )
was taken with a sudden attack of
diarrheea which compistely laid me
out, and in a few hours? Inde to quit
work. The cramps in my stomach
wars drasfful, the beads of perspiration would stand out on my face at
times I was in such great distress.
At last I gag a chance for send to
town for a couple of bottles of Dr.
Powlar's Extract of Wild Strawberry.
I used if according to the way I fall
and soon obtained a great change for
the better, for which I was very
thankful. I don't know what the
cause of my sickness was except the
extremely hot weather and the active
work of stocking the wheat.

Thoward of my neithborn wery
taken the same as myself end had the
doctor attend them, but they didn't
get any great relief until I advised
them to use 'Dr. Fowler's when
they they noon experienced a great
change."

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the G. W. V. A. at Port Arthur October. Each of these men is the legion a falling off of \$3.383.276.

in which he resides.

Owing to the convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, the national commander, Mr. E. Merry, has found it impossible for him to go to Port Arthur.

#### BANK LIABILITIES AND ASSETS DECLINE

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—A further decline in total assets and total liabilities of Canadian banks is shown by the statement overeing the month of August, which was issued by the Department of Finance today.

Total assets at the end of August amounted to \$2,765,746,521. At the close of the previous month they totalied \$2,196,184,185. This is a decrease of \$29,589,486 during August.

Total Habilities fell from \$2,699,

Church Reunion Movement Church Reusion Movement LONDON, Sept. 27.—Movement toward church reunion are strengthening throughout England and Scotland. Evangelical free churches have decided to seek a further conference with the bishops of the Church of England regarding the question of reunion. It is thought generally that the bishops must yield a great deal on the question of ordination to give any chance of success to the movement.

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### New Home of Victoria College



### VICTORIA COLLEGE OPENS IN NEW HOME

One Hundred Students Expected to Enroll-Principal Paul Is Well Satisfied With the Accommodation

The Victoria College, operating in affiliation with the University of British Columbia, was opened yeaterday morning at its new home in Craigdarrono Castle.

Most of the time was given over to registration and lectures will not be started until today. Principal E. B. Paul stated last night.

"Everything relating to the new quarters to sabisfactory and could not easily be improved upon," said Mr. Paul. "Sevently-one first-year students were enrolled yesterday and cishteen for the second year. deal of the second year, and could not easily be improved upon," said Mr. Paul. "Sevently-one first-year students were enrolled yesterday and cishteen for the second year. deal of the test one hundred. Several young men who intend to take the total of beat one hundred. Several young men who intend to take the course this year have ben unable to leave their piaces of work in time for the first day of the term, but they will be back soon. There is likely to be an increase of about thirty students over last year."

Few alterations have been necessitated by the establishment of the college in Craigdarroch. The big advantage of the new location is the increased accommodation, and it will now by possible to substantially increase the enrollment without causing congestion. Serious overcrowding was inevitable had the college remained in the High School building. Mr. Alex. G. Smith, former principal of the High School building. Mr. Alex. G. Smith, former principal of the High School building. Part of the serious conduct history classes at the college, ft was announced yeaterday.

#### PREMIER LAYS DOWN HIS CAMPAIGN LINES IN HIS HOME TOWN

fore Caneda today. I am here to ask from men, and from women, a caim, thoughtful consideration of public problems, and so far as I am con-cerned myself, I ask not fevors, but fairness."

thoughtful consideration of public problems, and so far as I am concerned myself, I ask not fevora, but fairness."

There had been reports that, in face of the tariff issue, he intended to desert Portage is Prairie and seek refuge in a safer seat. e'My first word, then, is after a safer seat. e'My first word, then, is this." Mr. Meighen proceeded, "No such thought ever entered my mind. I want to reason out this tariff question right here with the people who know me, or market with the people want mo to irun, and I shall certainly run nowhere else."

Tariff is liesue

What was the issue? Every man end woman knows that in federel solities the tariff had been made the issue by the "Wood-Crerar party." That issue they had pressed insistently. Their cry had been "On to Ottawa." for the purpose of overthrowing the whole protective system of the country. The Mackensie King Liberal opposition, seeking to take advantage of the anti-tariff propaganda that had gone on for years in Western Canada, had been challenging the tariff mystem in force for 60 years, challenging in Parliament and demanding an election upon it. They had done it in order to take advantage of the campaign vaged in Western Provinces. Promises to sweep duties off a long with the pressed mind. The reason they made that solemn pecases." Mr. Meighen declared, when the pressed mind that solemn pecases. Mr. Meighen declared, when the pressed mind.

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Redistribution Impossible

The Progress made with the census had not been enough to enable the Covernment to have any redistribution the continuous continuous

in all the rest of the Dominion.

But both wings have tied themnelves down to definite platforms.
The Wood-Crears party slood on its
platform still, though not wenting to
draw too much attention to it. The
Mackensie King Liberal group had,
ever since the election was announced,
ever since the election was announced,
ever since the election was announced,
ever platform in the fragments and burning it is, effay on
every platform on which they had
spoken.

His Own Position

His Own Position

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## **Exceptional Values to Those Who** Shop Here This Morning

Wednesday morning shoppers will find it much to their advantage to investigate the following specially priced lines of wanted apparel gathered together for this morning's selling—the prudent will shop early.

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### 200 Pairs of Heather Wool

Mixture Hose at \$1.00 Pair

For this morning only, 200 pairs of women's fine quality Heather Mixture Wool Hose with strong double garter top and spliced heels and toes; sizes 9, 9½ and 10. This morning only, per

#### Porch Dresses, Excellent

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Porch Dresses of pink, blue and tan chambray in two very popular and smart styles, in sizes 36 to 44. Lowly priced for this morning at, each . . . . . \$2.95

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#### Twenty Only, Winter Coats at \$25.00 and \$27.50

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### Georgette Crepe Waists

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About 25 Dainty Georgette Crepe Blouses, selected from our regular stock; tailored and overbiouse effects, in white, maize, pink and black; sizes 34 to 42. Marked very special at \$7.50

### Fine Corsets, Splendid

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Women's White Flannelette Nightgowns in button-front and slip-over styles; good quality and splendid value this morning at .....\$1.50

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and to do what those around him ! said?

them thoroughly was something which no propagands could take away. He was assumed that Mr. Crears and Mr. Second meant what they said when well are successful to the second meant what they said when they produced meant what they said when they produced meant what they said when they produced meant when they said was asked if he considered himself bound, in the terms of the result on adopted by the Libertal convention and the second meant of the second meant

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#### AMALGAMATION

The local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association has taken a very decided stand on the subject of amalgamation of all ex-service organizations in the Dominion. At the forthcoming convention of this organization, at Port Arthur, the delegate from the local G.W.V.A. will go forward as the bearer of an ulti-In the view of the branch about, or else the G.W.V.A. will cease to exist in this city. This is a de-definition similar to the one already reached by the branch of the G. W. V.A. at Port Arthur, and indicates the growing feeling among ex-service men in favor of a unification of their

m the Pacific to the now extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic. For this reason the stand taken can hardly fail to have a good effect at the forthcoming convention. There can be no question of the desire on the part of ex-soldiers and exsailors in this community to unity their organised interests. Public opinion is on their side. Much as different organisations have been successful in accomplishing up to date, their efforts in many respects have been dissipated, and those Governments, Federal and Provincial, whose ocurse they sought to influence, have often been in a quandary as to what was the considered opinion of the returned men. Amalgamation into one association, with central authority and unified action throughout the various branches, will attract public confidence da it has never been attracted before. What is more, it will serve to keep the returned men together as a band of brothers, emblematic of the highest patriotic effort.

and who realise that it is divided els which in the past have milicounsels which in the past have mul-tated against progress in Viotoria, will approve the City Council's ac-tion in refusing to dissolve this city's tion in refusing to dissolve this city's connection with the Union of B. C. herself, in easines, fitting and form Municipalities. The present would ture, an example of Bertish workman.

number of the sexes could be equalized the majority of women would probably marry fairly early in life. She showe that the effect of this would be that certain skilled occupations of considerable value to the community, which belong essentially and almost exclusively to women, would suffer greatly. Those occupations are the teaching of girls and young children, sick nursing, midwifery, most branches of social work, the needle trades and domestic service. She maintains these occupations would suffer if there was an inadequate reserve of ofder and more acquire reserve of ofder and more acquired women to train, supervise, lead and organise the rest.

Miss Rathbone, in her argument in favor of a surplus of women in a seculating description.

favor of a surplus of women in a population, does not confine herself to the specific plea mentioned. She points out that though there are very to the specific piea mentioned. She points out that though there are very few women who do not like children, there are a considerable portion who have no real taste or gift for managing them or for running a household. From an economic standpoint, her argument in favor of a surplus of women is the most powerful. She points out, in a way which can hardly be controverted, that a higher ratio of men to women would lead to a higher ratio of non-producers. Har argument in this regard we quotic "suppose that the benevient people who would like to see every woman a wife and mother could have their way, and could magically change half the two million surplus women into men and marry them to the other half, endowing each couple (to complete the good work) with three children aplece. The net result whild be that we should have one million fewer people in the country to produce commodities and marketable eer/lees and four million more people to consume them."

No efforts seem to have been made by Canada to secure a visit to both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of the British Floating Exhibition, which will abortly set out on its travels. It is to make an Empire tour, but this Dominion is not included in the litnerary. A ship, specially designed, and named the British Industry, is to sail from the British Industry, in British Industry, is all the British Industry, in all, the Itinerary will cover 43,000 miles during a trip occupying eighteen months, in which thirty-four trade during a trip occupying eighteen months, in which thirty-four trade

centres will be visited.

The British Industry, the vessel to carry the exhibition, is of 20,000 gross tons and is being specially built have been the most unfortunate time possible for such a development. The decks, four of which will be devoted Union is fighting the cause for in the chibitino of British wares. This manolal relief of municipalities. This scheme is an ambitious one, since it Dossible for such a development. The fulnon is fighting the cause for francial relief of municipalities. This is a question in which Victoria to the exhibition of British wares. The standing municipal properties of municipalities. This is a question in which Victoria Empire, but it cannot fully succeed if to the exhibition of British trade throughout the Empire, but it cannot fully succeed if the country has not been included in the uniteral supported by municipal problem, and Victoria in the proper quarter. Despite having the forthcoming session will be advanced as a Provincial solution of the outstanding municipal problem, and Victoria, divorced from the Union of B.C. Municipalities, would cause to exercise any influence worth while in making the solution effective.

'No grounds worth considering have ever been advanced for a break with the Union. The City Council's and in the proper quarter. Despite having the war years, the people of this country have in no sense lost their interest in British wares, which still manufacturers to end the floating exhibition to this so municipal representatives from all over the Provinces. In the main, we take it that the be all and, end all of the Union is to safeguard the privileges accorded through the charts of the Municipal administration. Victoria alone can hardly know, better what is the proper common and preference of the Municipal administration.

C. T. R. SHAREHOLDERS DECIDE TO APPEAL LONDON, flept. 27.—Grand Trunk the institution declaring the common and preference of the board of arbitration declaring the common and preference of the com

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Grand Trunk shareholders have decided to appeal to the Privy Council scanner the finding of the board of arbitration decidaring the common and preference stocks of the Grand Trunk Railway sluviess. Eminent counsel will be engaged to prosecute the appeal.

The committee of the Grand Trunk

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ne letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

Saankth Water By Law

Sir—Faragraph 5 of the Saanich
Water By-law, 259, anys: "For a
period of six years from the passing
of this by-law, the rates set out in
By-law No. 258, of the Corporation of
the District of Saanich, being the
water frontage by-law, shall be levied
as the water frontage rate."

This paragraph of By-law 255 fixes
Gordon Head frontage rates for six
years at the amounts stated in By-law
258. This latter by-law is to over
the existing water area for the present. It may be repealed at any time
by a vote of the Council, then we
would find Gordon Head rates fixed
for six years, while the frontage rates
for the present area could be convaniently raised to meet any einergency. Otherwise, an undesired contingency would have to be met by the
municipality at large, which guarantees the loan, "both as to principal
and interest." See Sec. 7.

I-think it will be admitted by all
informed officials that even this table

### VARIED FEATURES AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Vocal and Instrumental Music Heard by Members—San Francisco Kiwanian Talks on Fire Prevention.

Vocal selections by Mr. "Teddy"
Petch, well-known Victoria singer; a
short talk on fire protection by Kiwanian J. W. Stevens, chief of the
fire prevention bureau of San Francisco; music by a three-pieco ordonetra sed by Kiwanian Heacon, and the
presence of Capt. Bissett, of the
sleamer Canadian Importer, and Mr.
William Ivens, the Methodist minister
who was imprisoned as one of those
alleged to have been responsible for
the Winnipeg strike, were features of
the Kiwanias Club luncheon held yestertay in the Dominion Hody
The selections rendered y
Mr.
Petch were "For You Alone
ME Lucevan le Richia" (Tosca). He
was received enthusiastically by the
Kiwaniana.

"E Lucevan le Stella" (Tosca). He kusa received enthusiantically by the Kiwanians. Mr. Stevens, former fire chief of Pertland, and now chief of the fire prevention bureau at San Francisco, declared that if people displayed as much interest in fire protection as they did in witnessing fires all would be well. The need of a favorable public sentiment toward fire prevention was streamed by him.

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When Capt. Bissett, of the Candian Importer, was introduced by Kiwanian Harry Stuart he received a big ovation from the assemblags A resolution prohibiting a Kiwanian from belonging to any other luncheon club made up of business elassifications was passed. This regulation will not be retroactive.

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ightseeing Car Drivers Are Criticized — Commissioner Thinks They Should Mention Historic Points

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Information on agricultural prospects, fruit growing, poultry raising, etc., land values, educational facilities, and other facts of like nature should be part of the equipment of the taxi man. Prity Council should be given. As the time within which such notice where the service in the service where the service in the service where the service in the service the service in the service where the service is service the service where the s

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#### Untrimmed Shapes and Turbans \$3.95 .

Untrimmed Shapes, in smart and becoming styles; made from good quality Panne velvet in solld and contrasting colors; also chic duvetyn turbana, snitable for misses and women. This morning, \$3.95.

Wool Pullovers Special, \$1.98

Pure Wool Pullovers, in fancy weaves, with collar and long sleeves; colors saxe, sky and emerald; sizes 36 and 38 only. Remarkable value, \$1.98.

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Warm Flannelette Gowns, in but-ton front slyles, with high neck, long sleeves, tucked and hem-stitched yokes. Splendid values, \$125.

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to see the humor dispensed with; rune north for 150 miles and west within limits that is all very well, but for 130 miles. Victoria is the gate-much good could be accomplished by the statement of facts which would advertise the city."

"The new Hudson's Bay Building with the real properties of the p CHURCH REQUESTS "The new Hudson's Bay Building commemorates the founding of Vic-oria; in those days this business sec-ion was a forest wilderness."

"The street which we are now crossing (Quadra Street) leads out and through the Sanich Peninsuis, a district becoming famous all over the world for its wonderful small fruits, particularly strawberries and logan-berries."

berries."

"The new Victoria High Scheel, one of the finest equipped echool buildings on the Pacific Coast, accommodating over 1.000 Students."

"The building on the hill (Gorsales) is the meteorological or weather bureau. Statistics kept here show that Victoria has only 17-inches of rain throughout the year—less than any city on the north Pacific Coast, and more heurs of bright sunshine."

"The schone-shaned building on the

#### DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

# MAYOR OPPOSED TO

Holds It Would Be Inconsistent for City to Give Greater Tax Concessions Than the Privy Council Orders

Mayor Robert J. Porter will probably be unable to attend the meeting on account of his attendance at the account of his attendance at the country of the cou

that the difficulty has been was evidently poorly worded, because there is little doubt but that the Leg-

was evidently poorly worded, because there is little doubt but that the Legislature proposed that church property should be taxed.

Privy Council's Decree

"The Privy Council has rendered a decision stating that the legislation must be interpreted in its present form as providing tax expendion for churches, and we will have to abide by that until the Legislature amendathe law. The Privy Council declares exempt, however, only the site of the church, which it defines as the land on which the church to an around the base of the church to an actient equal to the width of the concession, as asked by representatives of the religious bedies, which we considered with the past policy of the city. The past policy of the city to grapt such any form, it would be a distinct departure for the city to grapt such as propusat."



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LONDON, Sept. 27.—Reuter's corpondent in Simia, India, says that respondent in simila, India, saya (nat the Indian Government has accepted the resolution moved in the council of state that steps be taken to secure for the Indiana in South Africa a status equal to that of other subjects of the British Empire.

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had recently disallowed two other ordinances which were intended to further endanger the position of the natives of India residing in South Africa. This was argued as a happy sign that the South African Govern extreme radical prejudices

The hope was expressed that the dominions would soon realize their mutual dependence and broaden their outlook. Thus it was pointed out the remedy was only a matter of time.

#### ASSEMBLY CONSIDERS ECONOMIC BLOCKADE

CENEVA. Bept. 27.—Debate on phases of the economic blockade as a weapon against nations which violate the covenant of the League of Nittons was resumed by the assembly of the isague toduy.

At the opening of today's session, Article of the international court of justice. Lord Robert Cecil, representing the Union of South Africa, warned the assembly against the danger the largue ran of earling the name of a "super-slate" if it tried to make its rules for the use of the blockade too imperative to its members. For that reason, he apposed the aniendment giving the council of the league power to fix the absolute date upon which the blockade would be applied.

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### TAX SALE LISTS HAVE BEEN ISSUED

Amount of Property to Be Of-fered This Month Less Than Half Volume Disposed of One Year Ago

considerably reduced as a result of eleventh hour payments. Beginning at 10 o'clock, September 20, Mr. Smith will place on sale all property in arrears for 1319 and previous, years, together with all property in default of which taxes are being paid on the instalment plan. The property owners affected have being paid on the instalment plan. The property owners affected have been divided into two classes. As and B. Chas A class, either general or local improvement for the year 1919 or any previous year. They must pay all such arrears and accrued interest at 8 per cent.

Class B includes these who are paying arrears on the ten yearly payment plan, and they must have paid tach instalment due, including that failing due on September 15 of the previous year, together with interest at 6 per cent and all general and local improvement taxes due up to and including the year 1920.

Tax notices for 1921, showing all payments in arrear, have been sent out by the treasury department.

The upset price at which property will be sold at the tax sale includes all taxes to the end of 1921. Indeceasible title will be given free after one year from date of sale, if not redeemed. If redeemed, then 8 per cent will be given free after one year from date of sale, if not redeemed. If redeemed, then 8 per cent will be given from paids.



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### Buried on Monday



### CONCESSIONS ASKED ARE "PREPOSTEROUS"

Council Refuses to Entertain Proposition 'Made by Hirst Woolen Mills-Want Seven Per Cent Profit

KIRK—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Kirk will take place this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. Service will be held at the Thomson Puneral Home. Rev. In-Campbell will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Hay Cemetery.

be made in Ross Bay wemsers.

MeLAREN—The funeral of Matthew
MeLAREN, whose death took piace last
Nelways at his home, 2576 Fifth Hirset,
was held Monday afternoon at 2 a clock,
from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rela-tions and many friends entitled to
them and many friends were in attend-ance, and the many dowers textined to
the respect in which the late Mr. Me-laren was held. New LP. Campbell
officiated and the hymna sung were

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"Abide With Me," and "Jesus, Lover My Soul." The following acted as pall-bearers. Messrs. L. McNutt, G. A. Mc-Nutt, J. W. Cavin, J. J. Gillia and Geo. McGregor. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JEWELL.—The death occurred yearday morning at Jublice Hospital af-er a prolonged illness of Frank F. lewell, of 315 Beckley Avenue, son of he late Henry Jewell, a ploneer resi-

MABON—With full military honors he remains of Major John Mason will e-laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemeterly his morning. Service will be conducted a the B. C. Funeral Chapel at 10:36, to G. II. Andrews officialing.

BORTHWICK-Many friends

### FORMER VICTORIAN DROWNED IN YUKON

W. Wilson Meets With Tragic End at Whitehorse-No Details of Accident Are

ment in that Territore, and later as fuel purchazing agent for a transportation company. It was white making a trip from Whitehorse to Dawson in the interests of this company that it is supposed his launch was overturned. The body has not been recovered.

Mr. Wilson was well known in Victoria, and was married to a daughter of Mr. Fred Oliver, late Dominion Express agent in this city. Before leaving for the North, Mr. Wilson had for many years been keenly interested in the volunteers, having been a member of the Garrison Artillery and attained to the rank of surgeant. Ha was also a prominent member of the old originals of the James Bay Athelic Association, having been one of the cisb's "Big Four" who saptured many rowing tropblies is contests all along the Coast.

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### City and District in Brief

Home Cooking Sale—Queen Alexandra Review, No. 14, will hold a home cooking sale on Saturday next in aid of the guard tealm.

Guild of Heaith—Ray. T. E. Rowe will lecture on divine healing in the Cathedral schoolroom for consultation the moraling from 19:30 to 12 o'clock.

Firemen's Dance—The usual dance will be held on Thursday evening, September 29, in fire headquarter, tire hall. Admission by invitation only. Hunt's orchestra will be in attendance.

Sale Postponed—The sale of the handsome residence, 'Ealiffshinch," which wasned to have taken of the handsome residence, 'Ealiffshinch," which wasned to have taken of the color of the co tendance.

Sale Postpound—The sale of the handsome residence, 'Hallifahinch,' which was advertised to have take,' place yesterday, has been postponed until Friday at 2:30. The sale will take place on the premises, Belmont Avenue.

take place on the premises, Belmont Avenue.

Malors Donations—Mr. A. Parfitt has shown his appreciation of the firemen's services in a fire that of curred on his prehises, 1613 Chadsone Avenue, on Priday evening last, by a donation of \$5 toward their Benevolent Prind.

Pire Preggation—This morning at 9 o'clock Mr. R. Sievens, one of the visiting delegates from California to the Pacific Coast Association of Pire Chiefe' convention, now in session here, will give an address in the auditorium of the High School on the subject of "Pire Prevention."

Veterans of Pranco—A special general meeting of the Yeterans of Prance will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in their rooms, Douglas Street, for the purpose of definitely forming their final course on the amalgamation proposals. The executive council of the organisation

Douglas Street, for the purpose of definitely forming their final course on the amalgamation proposals. The executive council of the organisation will convene at 7 o'eleck.

Members to Mecc-A-li members of the Young Men'a Division of the Y. M.C.A. are asked to meet a supper this evening at 6:15 for the purpose of discussing the programms for the coming scalen. The gathering will conclude at 8 o'eleck. The association plana considerable extension in the Young Men's Division this year. Central Ratepayers' Association—

Bible Conference to Popular—The Bible conference which is being held all this week at Bt. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Weat, was well attended last seening. The auditorium of the church was filled, and the audience listened with great intereat while Dr. Monroe presented fourteen arguments to show that the Christianity of today for living under grace and the property of th

#### CHINESE RESIDENTS HONOR CONFUCIUS

#### DANCE WAS GIVEN IN FIRE CHIEFS' HONOR

Delightful Affair Held Last Night at Alexandra House Largely Attend-ed and Enjoyed by All

The Pacific Ceast Association of Fire Chiefs were the guests of honor inst night at a most enjoyable dance held at the Alexandra House. Oxard's dws-piece orchestra was in attendance and supplied a splendid musical programme, which was greatly appreciated by the many guests who were present.

clated by the many guests who were present.

Massee of late Summer and Autumn bloome adorned the halls and ball-room, while traiting greenery was also used in the decorative scheme. Patrona of the dance included His Worship Mayor R. J. Porter, Alderman W. F. Fullerton, chairman, Alderman W. F. Fullerton, chairman, Alderman W. F. Fullerton, chairman, A. M. Aliken, the Worship Mayor R. J. Association, and Chief of Fire Department A. Munroe Mrs. Siewart and Mrs. Munroe receipt Fire Department A. Munroe Mrs. Siewart and Mrs. Munroe receipt the guests upon their arrival.

During the evening a delicious buffet supper was served, the catering having been attended to by the Alexandra House.

#### HELD ENJOYABLE SOCIAL

Western Star Lodge, A.O.U.W., Had Successful First of Season's En-tertalmments on Monday

The Western Star Lodge, No. 7, A.
O. U. W., held the first of their Winter entertainments on Monday, in Semple's Hall. A elport programme consisting of a violin' and plano solo y Master and Mise. Boven, songs by Misse Evans, Mrs. Butler and Mr. Gard, together with a sketch entitled "Mor'd Affec," and farcette entitled "A Little More Cider," were given, the former by Misses A. Finder and V. Harper, Messrs. Winters and Stewart, the latter by Misses E. Betts, M. Foyer, H. Brindley, Messrs. O. Clunk, N. Findler, A. W. Semple, W. Clunk and A. Clunk, Perry'a orchestra cupplied the apiendle dance music, and all present spent a very enjofable evening. The thanks of the committee in charge are extended to all who helped to make the evening such a huge signess.

Roumenia comprises the old Ro-man province of Dacia, conquered by Trojan's legions early in the Chris-tian era.

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dency to attract the unemployed of other parts to come to this Province in good faith, only to swell the ranks of the unemployed here.

THE WEATHER

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BASKATOON, Sept. 27.—J. O.

Nolin. Government candidate in the
lie a La Crosse deferred election, the
the poils yesterday with a substantial
majority over his opponent, J. E.

Bournouf. Independent. Final reutils are not available from outlying
tolls. Dance—C. P. B. Social and Athletic Club, Friday evening, 9 till 1, Em-press Hotel. Tickets \$1.50.

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To Ticket Holders—All pari mutuel ticket holders who all retain their tickets and have not cashed them yet, may do so at Room \$17 Central Building, up to 12 noon Wednesday, 25th.

Rammage Sale, —1218 Government Street, Saturday, October 1, by Ladise Aid, St. Celumba Presbytean Church, All contributions must be in Thursday, September 29. Con-veners at Church Parlors Thursday, four to six p.m.



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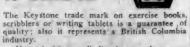
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In sizes from 2 to 6 years; trimmed with white embroidery and picot braid, kimono or set-in sleeves, in lades of rose, saxe, sky, pink and white. Price 

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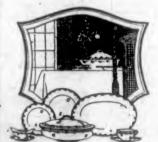
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Window Chief of Police WINDSOR, Ont. Sept. 37.—The city connell last night vedered an invastigation of charges preferred against Baniel Thompson, chief of police, by Alderman Prank Mitchell. Chief Thompson, Alderman Mitchell. Chief Thompson, Alderman Mitchell. Chief Thompson, Alderman Mitchell charged, released liquer solad from an alleged disorderly house without an order of the court. Other tresularities are alleged. The police comments will be asked the everyend.

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MANY ARE THREATENED WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Bept. 27be sent to the Minister of Labor.

It was pointed out in the report
that work at the Port Arthur Shipbuilding Cempany will likely close
down by November 18. Workmen at
Carmeron Falls will be laid off within
a month or six weeks, and cold westh-

### HOME ECONOMICS WAS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Mrs, Ellen Dabney, of Seattle, Made Eloquent Speech Yesterday Afternoon Before the Canadian Women's Club

An exceptionally interesting address, dealing with the "Value of Home Economics as a Branch of Instruction," was given yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel to the members of the Women's Canadian Club by Mra. Ellen P. Dabney, Director of Home Economics of the Seattle Public Schools.

Mrs. Dabney, who is a brilliant

the Public Schools.

Mrs. Dabney, who is a brilliant speaker, and who deals with her subject with knowledge acquired through many years of close observation and study. brought before her listeners a very clear picture of the immense value of training the young women of loday as "home makers."

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"Our young women of today mind and to lose the vision of their real nilision. We have proven our upperly, and the large training the same proven and the large training the provide that women can also do their prove that women can also do their own work." The speaker laid great stress upon the first impressions made upon young and plastic minds. These, she asserted, are ineradicable and lifelong. Mrs. Dabney deplored the number of divorce cases which are brought into court, and the lightness with which marriage is regarded by a large number of the present day populate. She elso dealt with the juvenile courts and other phases of life which followed in the train of a lack of healthy home life.

"It takes more brains to make a home than it does to earn a salary," remarked Mrs. Dabney, and proceeded to outline the essential qualifications of a home maker, who should have a training in business and economics to realize how important the home is as a place of consumption. Sanitation, hygiene end physiology should also be studied so that the home has peaker, "if properly taught will do wonders for the young and coming generation."

Prosentation of Bursary

Price contains of Bursary

Price to the address a presentation of great interest took place when Miss Jean Harvey, of Oak Bay Avenue, was awarded a bursary from the contains of the contains

ou have placed upon her."

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, president f the club, spoke a few words in the contractuated Miss Harvey pon her attainment, spoke of the iterest the club will take in her areer, and finally congratulated Mr. ope, of the Oak Eay High School, ho was present at the meeting.

Miss Laddle Walkies seng two bloss, and was accompanied by Mrs. harles Conyers, after which Mrs. nakine introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. Dabney, of Seattle.

# **GOVERNMENT BACKERS**

Meeting at Royal Oak Chooses Officers and Names Delegates to Duncan Convention -Thanks to Mr. McIntosh

The Saanich and Oek Rey supporters of the National Liberal and Conservative party organized last night at a meeting held in the Royal Oak Hell. There were about swenty-five people present.

Delegates were appointed to the Duncan convention for the riding. It was the feeling of the meeting that were the convention postponed in order that further time might be had in which to get better material in the field.

A resolution was passed thanking Mr. J. C. McIntosh, the retiring member for Nanimo, for his uniting services. It was also evidently the desire of the gathering, judging by expressions of opinion, that Mr. Mentions and the safety of t



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are actually less than any other successful business employing such large capital and doing business in so many different parts of the country. In 1946 profits had averaged less than four per cent for the whole of the United States and Canada, such email profits having made the financial hazard of investors in fire insurance companies very great. In the past fifty years no less than eighty per cent of companies doing business had falled er yotired from business, so it was a fair assumption that rates fin general had not been higher than there is a sumption that rates fin general had not been higher than there had not been higher than the result of the business. It was his opinion that this propaganda was based upon politics, that the cheap insurance cry prevailing in the United States is purely the work of carpet-based profits of the politicions.

Raice and Profits

Pointing to the absolute necessity of insurance carried on along Sound financial lines, and the fact that rates and profits depend on the moral best physical admired and account of the physical hazard and eliminate the moral hazard by reducing the physical hazard and eliminate the moral hazard by stricicast legal asseguarda Mr. Campbell said that fire prevention is the legitimate child or the insurance companies, and the insurance companies, which is not the community, and the man who placed insurance with such an agent was incking in business foresight.

Enumerating the various causes

was lacking in business foresight.

Baumerating the various causes of fire recognised by inqurance companies, the Campbell stated that actual losses paid in the United States the ver exceeded \$10,000,000,000, while the vertices and the second the control of the companies, the prevention can only be abcomplished by educational propagands which would reach the insuring public on the one hand and a direct course of instruction for those engaged in the business of fire prevention. In this work the fire Insurance companies were doing much good work. The up-to-date fire prevention man judged a fire chief and his staff by his ability to prevent the origin of fires, by the number and character of his napections and other preventive work. By the underwriters' laborative legislations and other preventive work. By the underwriters' laborative legislations and other preventive work. By the underwriters' laborative legislations and other preventive work as the regulations have been made available, and while to some extent the regulations have been arbitrary, in the main they have proved a boon to the mercantile world and a conserver of human life.

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for fire halis, insurance agents' associations, chambers of commerce,
public schools, chambers of commerce,
the settling aside by governments of
one week in each year to be devicted
to the science of fire prevention in
every community throughout the
land.

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land.

Over-Insurance

The paper of Mr. Campbell searted a lengthy discussion, in the course of which several delegates roundly criticised companies and agents for the practice of over-insuring risks, asserting that that was one leading cause of fires. It was admitted thatmany companies were ready to cancel such risks when the fact of over-insurance was drawn to their attention, but it was held that it should not be the duty of the fire chief to have to inspect an 1 report upon risks insured. The solution for this over-insurance, it was argued, rested with the local egents. It appeared to be the concensus of opinion that the only solution of the difficulty was through legislation that would make it as great an offence for an sgent of company to over-insurance.

amalier towns. It was surprising what a little thing would provide prevention, he stated, and he discussed the various defects most likely to be found in buildings of such construction and the best methods of ramedying them, his recommendations being along practical lines illustrated by setual cases where such means hed been lacking.

Hearty votes of thanks were extended Mr. Campbell and Mr. Thomas for their addresses.

A committee composed of Roy Lamoine, of Richmond; Fred Wood, of Reattle, and Charles Tabor, of San Francisco, was named to act as Judges in the Thomas H. Ince competition, for which a handsome cup has been denated by the moving plature magnate, of Los Angeles, to the tyle helding the best fire protection record for the past year.

The delegates resistered up to yeardray effection were as follows, and others will arrive this morning:

United States—Harry W. Bring-

FIRE PROTECTION CONVENTION TOPIC

burst Seattle: Thomas Murphy, San Francisco; C. P. Lee, Portland, Ore; Joseph Schianest, Mount Vernon; R. H. Mayrevott, Reso; W. T. Mose, South Bend; Thomas Coates, Tillemook, Ore; R. F. Doweil, Portland, Ore; George M. Mantor, Seattle: William Metz, Walla Walle; C. L. Thompson, Tacoms; C. W. Rapp, Loras, Utah; Ocore Dewar, Havre, Mont; Ray Lemoin, Richmond, Cal; W. E. Rinkold, Pendleton, Ore; M. D. M. Murphy, Stockton, Gal; P. S. Grant, Saint Helena, Cal.; Prank Stearns, Beilingham; C. P. Wright, Portland; J. E. Sherlock, Newberg, Ore; G. Sydner Rose, Berkeley, Cal.; A. J. Trodick, Great Pattle, Mont; Jos. Wood, Renton, Wash; C. E. Kendall, Hantord, Cal.; Charles Sendero, Pittiburg, Cal.; J. A. Wood, Beattle; W. D. Tamblyn, Asel, Co.; Mike Dunphy, Sacramento; San Short, Challed, Cal.; Mike Dunphy, Sacramento; San Short, Oxkland; A. B. Canfield, Pocatelio, Idaho; George E. Wallace, Modesto, Cal.; C. W. Culver, Emeryville, Cal.; W. E. Culver, Piedmönt, Cal.; W. W. Rogers, Olympia, Wash; J. M. Truett, Chebalis, Wash; C. E. Carlson, Tacoma; M. E. Byan, Redwood City; G. P. Brown, San Prancisco; C. M. Taber, San Francisco; Charlee Coillns and Emery Kell, Anaconda, Mont.; T. J. Swans, Newark, Ohio; Sam McCulloch, Roslyn, Wash; C. P. Ryan, Camp Lewie, G. Rolley, CleElturn, Wash; G. M. Rirschey, Millabore, Cal.; C. L. Thomas, Pire Alarms Department, Tacoma; G. S. Asbury, Winnermuca, New W. R. Hyan, C. P. J. King, Puyaliup; C. E. Butts, Seagrave County, Seattle, J. C. Roy, Kallace, Idaho; H. E. Hewkins, Takims; R. C. Polk, Tacoma; V. English, Raymond, Wash; R. H. Gibheart, Raymond; E. Lyona, Snohomish.

coma; V. English, Raymond, E. Lyona, Bachomish.
R. H. Gibbeart, Raymond; E. Lyona, Bachomish.
Canadian delegates—F. I. Boyd, Nelson; J. A. Little, Baanich; A. M. Whyte, Alberni; W. E. Clark, South Vancouver; John Syme. Oak Bey; W. A. White, Port Alberni; J. H. Carlisle, Vancouver; A. Munrbe, Victoria; J. Carlisle, Vancouver; A. Munrbe, Victoria; J. Carlisle, Columbia; T. E. Banke, Chapter, Chapter, Carlisle, Columbia; T. E. Banke, Cumberiand; J. F. Moffat, Vernon, J. McNicholas, Fernie; A. A. McDenial, Perpesenting Lafrance Fire Englise Co., Vancouver; D. H. McDenial, Prince Rupher; Douglas McGregor, Victoria, F. F. Dowling, Vancouver; Frank Raymer, Point Grey; Vernon W. Siewart, Victoria; S. McDonaid, Port Alberni; R. A. Simons, of Vancouver, and W. A. Warren, Victoria, Lapresentatives of the Gutta-Percha & Rubber Company; D. Gardner, Powell River; T. B. Rose, of T. B. Ross & Co., Lid., of Victoria, London, and Liverpool, representing Leyland Motors, Limited, menafacturers of Rre engines and motor equipment; James Smart, Callary, president Dominion Fire Chiefer, This afternoon the delegates and their sives will be taken for a wood.

### **New Trench Coats for** Women

A FTER all there's nothing like a Trench Coat for warmth, comfort and service, and, selected at this time, you've a long season of wear ahead.

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## Veterans of France Special General Meeting

Thursday, September 29th

Subject: **AMALGAMATION**  All Members Requested to Attend

WHEN YOU SAN FRANCISCO

Stop at HOTEL STEWART

Chief Vernon Stewart and Deputy
Chief A. Munroe are kept busy. They are being assisted by members of the Board of Fire Wardens, composed of Aidermen W. F. Pallerton, George Sangster and A. M. Aitken.

PRINCE RUPERT, Sept. 36.—Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P. for the Yukon, is leaving here tomerow night for Vanceuver, en route to Ottawa. He confirms the report that he will retire soon from public life.

Link Jeland Dwelling Burned
STEVESTON, B. C., Sept. 21.—
Early this movining five broke out at the homology of the same of Air Holt and the building was completely destroyed. Mr. Holt and tirre members of his family seasaged in their night clothes. The damage is estimated at \$9.000.

Hawaiian sugar planters offer to pay transportation to the islands of any transportation to the Islands who are out of work.

Why Castoria?
YEARS ago Castor Oil, Paregorio, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupify the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

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Have you a little-one in the home, and has that dear little mite
when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with
the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. m cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it.

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a teste of Casteria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the tesk in the eye, the wiggle in the tlay fingers. The transformation is completed from pain to pleasure. Try it.

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Buby in the Souklet that is wrapped around every bettle of Fletches's Cas

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unce.

Best collection of vegetables, to ontain no more than twelve varieties special—1, A. H. S. Strowiger; 2, W.

Hickey. Division D. Dairy, Etc.
Butter, two 1-pound prints—1, Mts
Dockstader; 2, Mrs. Stanhope.
Cream Cheese—1, Mrs. Brice.
Pair of dressed chickens—1, W. G
Brice.

Honey, one frame—1, W. Ford. Honey, one section—1, W. Ford. Eggs. one dozen brown—1, L. S

Lorent team to vennie-1, L. Taylor.

Horse, single driver to rig, general urfoee-1, L. G. S. Muir.

Brood Marc-1, G. S. Muir.

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Foal, colt or filly-1, M. Mawhinney.

Beat aged gelding—R. Taylor,

Tearling Heiter-1, R. Taylor,

Tearling Heiter-1, G. S. Muir,

B. D. Thwaites.

Three Sheep-1, T. Hirst.

Bulls, pure bred-1, R. Teylor.

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Special prize for best dairy animal the show—G. S. Muir.

Coasts, foundation doe—1, P. Buller:

W. Morison.

Goats, registered doe one year and

Division F, Floral Bowl of Roses—1, Mrs. Brice. Asters, cut blooms—1, G. Mecklin Dahlias, six blooms—1, Mrs. Phil

orison. Collection of house plants-1, Mrs.

Layer cake, lced—1, Mrs. Phillips; Miss M. Ponsford, Layer cake, not lced—1, Mrs.

on pie-1, Miss M. Ponsford.

tled fruits-1, Mrs. Rhumer; 2,

lckey.
Vegetables, three varieties, quarts
-1, Mrs. Howe.
Collection of bottled mests and fish

Collection of Decision 1. Mrs. Bunce.

Division H, Needlework
Embroidered tablecloth — 1, Mrs.

Plate doylies, three designs-1, Mrs

NANAIMO FUNERALS

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EVENINGS ARE BECOMING COLD—Better get an Airtight Heater and get the full season's use of it; \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.25. at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, corner Douglas Street and

The world's lergest asphalt re-inery is at Port Neches, Texas, there it is made from crude petro-

Bread Prices in Calgary CALGARY, Sept. 27,-Bread prices

Canadian Cuttle Sold
GLASGOW. Sept. 27.—Seven hundred and fifty-two Canadian cattle
were offered on the market yesterday,
Trade is sidwer. Prices of domestic
steers, 13 to 14 cents; rougher grades,
12 cents.

You Will Enjoy

This new teeth-cleaning method

### News of Vancouver Island

### NANOOSE DISTRICT HOLDS ANNUAL FAIR

Successful Exhibition of Dairy and Livestock Entries -Over Eight Hundred Exhibitors at Parksville

List of Prizes

Division A, Field Produce Sheaf of Barley—1, Davis & But-

Mangels, three tankards-1, M. G.

Collection Roota, stock—Special, M. G. Mawhinney.
Division B, Vegetables
Six Potatoes, white, long—I, G, M.
Bernard; 2, W. Stanhope.
Six Potatoes white, round—I, Mrs.
B: Harrison.
Six Potatoes of any early variety—I,
J. W. G. Brice; 2, D. Wilkinson.
Six potatoes of any late variety—I,
A. H. Strowlger; 2, S. Sanderson.
Fitteen pounds of any variety—I,
M. C. Mawhinney; 2, S. Sanderson.
Beets, three globe—I, A. Rhumer;
Z, M. Phillips.
Farsnipa, six—I, E. Bruce; 2, A.
Strowlger.
Cabbage, two, pointed—I, G. W.
Ponsford; 2, W. Money.
Cabbage, two, pointed—I, W. Stanhope; 2, W. Money.
Cabbage, two, found—I, W. Stanhope; 2, W. Money.
Cabbage, two, first B. Harrison.
Savows two heads—I E. Bruce.

son. Savoys, two heads—1, E. Bruce. Scotch Kale, two heads—1, S. Sanerson.
Rhubarb, five stalks—1, W. Ford.
Lettuce cabbage, two heads—1, G.
ficklin.
Squash, any other variety—1, W.

squash, any other variety—1, W. ord.

Vegetable Marrow—1, Mr. Phillips.

Pumpkins, two—1, G. M. Bernard.

Cucumber, two short—1, Mrs.

We Give

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and watch the delightful effects.

Citron, two-1, Mrs. Bloom

were present. Mr. Wingate White took the cheir and Mr. Wallis acted as secretary. Methods to be adopted to increase the sale of lickels were agreed upon, and the committee undertook to do certain work on the Community Hall which urgnity required being done before the Chautauqua week. Peas, twelve pod-1, E. Bunca. Beans, runner, twelve pods-1, E.

#### NANAIMO CITY COUNCIL

contain no more than twelve variety.

Byecial—1, A. M. S. Strowiger; 2, W. Stanbope.

Division C, Fruit

Apples, five King—1, W. G. Bruce;
1, D. Maxwell.

Apples, five Faldwin—1, M. Moriou; 2, Mrs. B. Harrison.

Apples, five Gravenstein—1, G. S. tuir; 2, E. B. May.

Apples, any other variety—1, R. Frice; 2, Miss Todd.

Apples, any other Fail variety—1, Sanderson.

Apples, any other Winter variety—1, Sanderson.

NANAIMO CITY COUNCIL

NANAIMO, Soyt 37.—At last night's meeting of the City Council Aid. Me-Guckie browth up the question of the train service, when the propose any reduction of the train service when motion passed unanimously.

The Land Sales By-law passed its second reading on motion of Aid. Randie and will go motion of the past regular meeting.

A communication was received from Mr. J. E. Harrison. Government inspects, and the communication was received and that the communication informed the council that the communication was first-class job. If communication was received and on motion the thanks of the cyuncil were tendered to Mr. Harrison for his palmataking supervision.

Aid. Rowan brought up the cuter. S. Sanderson.

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Plate of tweive Crabe—1, R. Tay
r; 2, G. Nicklin. ; 2, G. Nicklin.
Collection of napples, five of each
1, L. S. Howe; 3, M. Phillips.
Plums, plate of twelve, any red
cjety — 1, G. W. Ponsford; 2, D.
streell. Plums, plate of twelve, any yellow riety-1, W. Ford. Plate of twelve prunes-1, M. Phil-

vision.

Aid. Rowan brought up the question regarding the Government handling of the Island Highway, a part of which is Haliburton Street of this city. City Comptroller Gough is in Victoria at present and hopes to interview the local member on this subject with e view to having Haliburton Street included in the general policy, which calls for 60 per cent of coor from the Dominion Government and 40 per-cent from the Provincial Gov.

40 psy-cent from the Provincial Government.

Ald. Randle viated that Mr. Akenhasad was about to make extensive limprovements to his premisees we limprovements to his premisees we will be seen to his premisees the limber of the street between Franklin and Commarcial that the time at limber of the attraightening out of the street between Franklin and Commarcial Streets. He moved that the cost be furnished by the city manager, which was carried. The mayor suggested that other property owners be advised that other property owners he advised that other property owners to fit the council. The fluorism state of the council that this should be done at once and possibly further of the council that this should be done at once and possibly further owner than the shashing.

Expenditures for the week were: itreets, \$371.35; waterworks, \$54.34.

### W. Morison. Goats, registered doe one year and ver-1, W. Morison. 2, W. Morison. Goats, registered does under one car-1, P. Builer; 2, E. Despard. Goats, grade, any age—1, E. Dessrd. NANAIMO ENTERTAINS MAINLAND KNIGHTS

MAINLAND KNIGHTS

NANAIMO. Sept. 27.—The combined lodges of the Knights of Pythias of Vancouver and other points paid a visit to the Nanaimo lodge on Saturday night. There was something like 180 visiting brethren present, and the Vancouver degree feam exemplified the work of the second and third degrees in fing shape. After the business of the lodge was completed a social evening was spent, and everybody had a most enjoyable time. The Coast list, which was in charge of Mr. Chas. Rawlinson, was as follows:
"The King." Proposed by Mr. C. John N. Evans, Duncan, "Our Visitora." Proposed by Mr. G. Johnson and responded to by P. G. C. H. Townley, of Vancouver, and responded to by G. C. W. T. Murphy, "Subordinate Lodges." Proposed by L. V. Evans, Vancouver, end responded to by Mr. Chas. Wilson. There was also a good musical programme to which the following contributed: L. Williams. Jas. Mason, L. U. Evans, W. T. Murphy, Joe English. Accompanist, Jas. Mason, SUCCESSFUL SILVER TFA Collection of mouse processing the control of the c

### SUCCESSFUL SILVER TEA

Mrs. David Miller Was Hostess Yes-terday in Aid of Agnes Deans . Cameron Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Johnson.
Crochet, drawn work, or punched
Lablecloth on centre—I, Miss Payne,
Crochet, camisole—I, Edith Payne,
Useful apron—I, Mrs. Overy,
Little boy's smocked suit—I, Mrs. A very cheming affair was held yesterday atternoon at the home of Mrs. David Miller, on McClure Street, who had placed her residence at the disposal of members of the Agness Deans Cameron Chapter, I. O. D. E., who held a successful tea there and added over \$25 to 'the Chapter's funds. Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. L. H. Hardle, regent of the 'Chapter's funds, when the successful the successful the with the tea arrangements by the Missea Dorothy and Lillan Norris. Miss Marjorie Buckle and Miss Kathleen Mulr.

The American research of the Chapter's control of the Chapter's control of the Chapter's funds. With the tea arrangements by the Missea Dorothy and Lillan Norris. Miss Marjorie Buckle and Miss Kathleen Mulr. ohnson. Knitted sweater-1, Mrs. Laurence.

NANAIMO FUNERALS

NANAIMO, Sept. 26.—The funeral of the late Thomas Mawhinney took took place Sunday afternoon, interment in the Nenalmo Cemelery. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Order of Moose, the burist service of the order belag read at the service was held for the total of the order belag read at the parted brother, who was a most respected member of the Lodge of Nanaimo. A private service was held at the home by the Rev. Mr. Ewing, who also conducted services in the Wallace Siteset Methodist Church end at the graveside.

Mesers F. A. Busby. Paul Bennett, M. W. Garman. A. McLaughlin, D. Kirkbrids and W. Archbaid omeiated as pailbearers, funeral arrangements beling in the hands of Mr. D. J. Jenkins.

COBBLE HILL, Sept. 37—Unfortunately, sunday evening being vary wet a great number of people were prevented from attending the Harvest Festival held in St. Mary's Church. The service was conducted by Rev. Ashe Everest, who is officialing temporarily as vicar of the pariels. The chusch had been beautifully decorated by the lady members of the compregation, giffs of flewers, fruit, regestables and grain having been sent in from the whole countryside. Brilliant illumination added to the festive appearance of the church and an outside lamp peat had been exacted for the secusion.

The local Chautanqua committee met on Monday effetneen in the Cebble Hill drug store. Twelve members

# Godon Signale

Store Opens at 9 a.m. and Closes at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 1 p.m.

### Special Wednesday Morning Offering-One Hundred House Dresses to Clear at \$1.25 Each

This is an unusual offering, and includes just one hundred fine quality Print House Dresses, with single pocket, belt and front fastening on. the left side; trimmed with self colors and piped with white; are bested, and come in a very wide range of colors in stripes, spot and plaid effects. All are specially reduced to clear at \$1.25 each. Take advantage of this offering this morning.

### Here Are Two Good Wednesday Morning Specials

Good Quality Perfect Fitting Cashmere Hosiery, in black, brown and heather nixtures. Special, 95¢ a pair.

Fine Quality, Chamoisette Gloves, in an extra large as-sortment of colors, includin black,
it heather
Special,
-Dryadate's Glove and Hosier? Shops. Main Floor

### A Wonderful Quality Colored

Serge at \$1.95 a Yard

This price is at least one-third less than the regular value of this fabric. Those women who would practice economy in the selection of serges for dresses, school frocks, etc., should inspect this showing. It includes such colors as purple, reseda, rose, brown, taupe, grey, saxe and navy; 42 inches wide. Specially reduced to

### Two Very Good Values in Hair Ribbons

4½-inch Taffeta Hair. Ribbon, in a good firm quality. Available in quality. Available in shades of navy, searlet, white, sky, pink, saxe, rose, mauve, paddy and brown. Special, 35¢ a

41/2-inch Taffeta Drasden Ribbon, with striped cen-tre or borders. These are shown in a good range of colors suitable for school wear. Special, 50¢ a yard.

### Unusual Blouse Values for This

Morning

Offering a collection of China Silk Waists, trimmed with sets of fine pin tucks; have convertible collars and long sleeyes. Specially reduced for this morning to \$1.95 each.

Good Quality Lingerie
Blouses, with elbow
length sleeves, tucked
panel seont, trimmed with
hemstitching or lace,
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Reginald Manzer Hurled to Pave-nent, But Other Occupants of Motors Not Badly Injured

Mr. Reginald Manser, of 2463 Flor-ence Street, was hurled to the pove-ment and rendered unconscious, Mrs. Manser, his mother, was elikhtly hurt about the face, and Miss Footh alightly hurt and shaken, when the car in which they were driving war-run into by the motor driven by Mr-run into by the motor driven by Mr-

Road when the other car appeared directly in front. Mr. Smith attempted to turn out to the right to avoid a collision but his cap atruck the other. A lighter vehicle, on the side turning it completely around. Mr. Manner was thrown to the street but the ladies, while severely shaken, remained in their seat. After striking the other gar Mr. Smithe kerkept on its way for ebout sity fort, the striking the other gar mr. Smithe carbet on its way for ebout sity fort, rowly missing crashing through a store front. In striking the curb the front wheels of his car, were baddy





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### Wanderers Are Again Gathering Up Players

Old Victoria Rugby Team to Be Once More in the Field to Maintain Its Football Honors -Scope of Membership in the Club Has Been Widened

The Wanderers' Rugby Football Club, which Rugby enthusiasts of pre-war days in Victoria will always associate with the old Balmoral Hotel, and the handful of Old Countrymen who used to occupy the various rooms and adjuncts of that establishment, is again collecting its scattered members for another season, and a general meeting was held on Monday, September 12. Judging from the size and enthusiasm of this meeting, the old club looks like getting back to its former standing as a rugger team. There were a number of new faces, and the younger element seems to be coming in to average down the ages of some of the older members of the club. There has been a bit of alteration in the club this year, as a great many of last year's players have left Victoria; but Dr. Boott-Monctieff has again been asked to retain the president'e chaig. Gillespie has resigned from captaining the team in favor of Actiand. who will carry on the work of secretary. McCaitum was elected vice-captain. The club colory have also been changed to avoid the containing of last year, they being now all white with red stockings.

The general sigtue of the membership is also changing, owing to the football licities of Victoria's but the corbinal idea of confining the membership is also changing; owing to the football licities of Victoria's but the corbinal dea of confining the membership to Old Country public school boys has now given way to a broader obtiook, for the betterment of the game in the city. The club way originally formed to give the British public school boy, who had learnt his rugby at the age of twelve or thirteen, a chance to continue the game in the contry; and, as often habpeasd, the opportunity of meeting friends of his school and 'vareity' days, whom otherwise might never have met agein, or even known of their existence in this part of the world.

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One Arbitrator

The appointment of one prominent appointment to arbitrate and adjust all metters in dispute is suggested by the National Fockey League and the Pacific Coast Hockey League and the Pacific League of the East, the Coast of Alberta teams will play off about March 1 next, and the winners will come East to play the National League, champions in the world's series. In 1921 the Eastern champions play on the Prairies and the winners will to be coast. New, however, with a possible that the National League winners will be called on the pidy of at Winnipeg against the Sankatchesen champions, with the understanding that the survivors would meet.

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where he will find men of his own
type. The Wanderere fave always
had that point in view, and sea repuit the club can show a record of
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### UNITED SERVICES GOLF

Mrs. Fairbairn won first prise and Miss Hardie won second prise in the Tombstone. Competition, which was played on United Ser-vices Links during the week-end. The hard will be played on October 9. Entries will close on October 9. Entries will close on October 9.

### YANKEES AND GIANTS SAFE FOR FINALS

Both Teams Can Now Look Back on Nearest Rivals Without Seeing Them Too Close to Them

NEW YORK, Sept. 37.—New Tork's two major isague baseball oluba, Yankoes and Giants, breathed easier today than they have for quite a spell. They could look bacart their nearest rivals, the Gleveland Indians end the Pittaburgh Pirates, without seeing them so close at their hoels. The Yankoes were 15 points whend of the Clevelands and the Giants had a lead of 35 points over Pittsburgh.

Two more victories out of four fames for the Giants and the pennant will be theirs, even though the Pirates be successful in all their remaining games. If the Yankees win three out of five games left on their schedule, they will be the American three out of five games left on their schedule, they will be the American League champlona, despite a pessible clean sweep by the Cleveland Indiane in their final four games with Chicago.

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The victory of New York over Cleveland yesterday made it three out of four in the little "world's serios." Featuring the final battle was Ruth's battle, Miller's spectacular fielding and Mays' pitching.

Ruth hit two homers and a double, Miller saved the game for New York in the eighth by a choestring catch with two runners on base, Mays, who won Sunday's game, relieved Hoyt in the eighth end kept the Indians from scoring. Eurns. Cleveland's first-baseman, imade four hits in twe times at bat.

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Victoria High School For Field Sports

Sunday School League Plans Its Basketball

### Prospects Bright for Success of S.S. League

Bill Erickson Again Chosen to Head Sunday School
Athletic Association — Plans for Basketball
Season Announced—Five Separate Divisions -May Form S. S. Hockey League

William (Bill) Erickson was unanimously re-elected president of the Sunday School Athletic Association at the largely-attended annual meeting of that body held last night in the Y.M.C.A., at which delegates from nearly every church in the city were present, Prospects for the coming basketball season were discussed, and arrangements were made for what will probably be the most successful year ever every church here.

were made for what will probably be the most successful vice-experienced here.

The rest of the season's slate includes the following officials: Vice-president, Aubone Hoyle; general secretary, Hugh Jackson; secretary of the intermediate league, Frank Schroeder; secretary of the ladies' league, Miss Jean Burridge; and treasurer, Douglas Smith, all of whom will constitute the executive of the basketball league as well as the in heckey circles this Winter was also raised, and Bill Hudsen was appointed to arrange for the fermation of a Sunday School Hockey League.

The meeting decided not to take part in soocer at the present timo, as it was pointed out that many of the members of the league are at present playing on cluba atready entered in the Victoria Pootball League or the Wedenaday League.

Another meeting of the organisa-tion will be held in a short time, when the schedule for the season will be drawn up. All present last night were enthalisatic ever the season's prespecia, and assured the gathering of the support of the churches which they represented.

SOUTH WELLINGTON

Teams Play, Hard-Fought Game in Pouring Rain-

Victors Score Four Goats

NANAIMO, Sept. 28.—Quite a number of Nanalmo football fans accempanied their team to South Wellington Sunday and witnessed one of the hardest contested games played for some tings. Although the rain follocontinually and the grounds were in condition for good play, both teams were on the jump from start to finish. Nanalmo coming out on top to passore of 14 goals to 1; but the game was more even than the score would indicate, and the score would indicate, and the score would indicate, and the score would have been more even had it not been from the phenomenal goal tending of Routledge, whe gave about the finest exhibition of protecting his not ever witnessed on the Inland.

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It was decided to conduct five separate banketball divisions this Winter, namely, the senior, intermediate and limiter men, and the lades A and B sections. Last year a similar number of divisions were conducted with market success, and the meeting believed that about fifty teams in all weals be entered in all the divisions before the league gets under was,

visions before the league gets under way.

A letter from the Vanoouver Athelete Association pointing out that the Mainland athletes are beginning their programme on November 15, was read, and it was thought best to try and start the schedule of the different divisions here on the same date if possible. At the end of the basketball session the Provincial champleanting, which were up for competition last year, will again be at stake, with the Mainland and local aggregations fighting for the laurels. The Victoria fives were successful in capturing last year's honors against the Mainland quintotte, but the latter already have assured the coal enthesiants that they will be efter them at the termination of the schedule, endeavoring to take back the trophies with them to the Terminal City. It is therefore necessity that the local tense be of the very best, in order to prevent the Mills lend boys and girls from being able to becast of victory.

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all the games in the Ladier League were played last season.

Entry Forms

Entry forms will shortly be prepared and will be sent to the different Sunday schools in the city. These are asked to fill them out and send them back to the league socretary, flugh Jackson, as soon as possible in order that the league schedule may deley.

Mr. Erickson, the president, in speaking of the coming baskedball season, said that he was confident that it would be the biggest that the Sunday schools have ever had in Victoria. "Last year we had a very large number of entrants, but, considering the enthusiasm of ar displayed over the basketball league and the interest being taken by the various churches, I can foresee nothing other than the higgest and most successful in our history," Mr. Erickson declared,

The Sunday School Athletic League

ceasiful in our history," Mr. Erickson lectared,
The Sunday School Athletic League has decided not to confine its entire titiention to backetball, but also to incourage their members to takes fart nother athletic endeavors. A number of those present last night believed that the organization chould nonduct a big swimming gals in the cert future, the suggestion meeting with the approval of the gathering, the participants in the gals, however, would be members of the different Sunday schools, who would be insked to enter into the interchool competitions.

A committee consisting of Douglas mith, Bill Hudson and Stapley Moore was chosen to make arrangements for a water entertainment to be held in the near future.

The advisability of entering a team Red. Sox.

### ENCOURAGE SPORTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers, Parents and Representatives of Athletic Bodies Enthusiastically Advocate Development of Athletics

Although but a comparatively small number of the High School parents and teachers was represented at Association for the was held last evenies. For instance, at the initial representation of the was held last evenies the property of the was held last evenies. For instance, at the initial representation of the was held last evenies. For instance, at the initial representation of the was held last evenies. For instance, at the initial representation of the was an an unutual amount of interest was around the object of the meeting, and among those who took a part in the Hisconsistence who took a part in the Hisconsistence was presented. The Hisconsistence was presented with the institution of the Hisconsistence was great deal to promote athietics and athietic interest among the students. Mr. George Warren, Mr. Spence, of the Eliks Club; Mr. H. Cross, of the Hisconsistence was a present deal to promote athietics and athietic interest among the students. Mr. George Warren, Mr. Spence, of the Hisp School, who have aiready done a great deal to promote athietics and athietic interest and the Hisp School, who have aiready done a great deal to promote athietics and athietic interest and the Hisp School, who have aiready done as great deal to promote athietics and athietic interest and the Hisp School, who have aiready done as great deal to promote a feet of the Hisp School, who have a incard the promote of the way of a thietics and the promote of the way of a thietic sports in the Hisps School. Dr. Hispsins, in intreducing the question, intimated that there had been an apathy with regard to sports during the law to the school should be doing something in the way of a thietic and the promote the would will be to see a strong aports and the required funds were not fortheoming from other sources, then the Parint-Teachers might he school should be doing something in the way of a thietic and the promote the would have to be hoped that in the not very distant future every student will be required funds.

Mr. Harold Smith, an ob

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Mr. Harold Smith, an obvious exponent of Rugby, explained that the school grounds were not fitted for this form of spourement would be a new field," he told the meeting.

This speaker also indicated that it would be necessary to employ a good ceach to take charge of sports; meet of the teachers were not sufficiently "up in" Rugby, for instance, to teach this, although on the other hand it would net require any men's whole time. As an outdoor sport it had many advantages over heckey, one of the chief being that it was fees expensive; it cost the boys fifty cents every time they went off the chief being that it was fees expensive; it cost the boys fifty cents every time they went off the chief being that it was fees expensive; it cost the boys fifty cents every time they went off the henisman in his sperence to the dearth of sports in the school, There had been last year rather too much baskethall played, he believed.

Mr. Cook, the second of the High School instructors to speak, also referred to the expense of hocksy, the equipment alone for which cost about \$22. This was too much for all the sport.

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"We have one of the best equipped symmissiums in the city But where we do need to improve conditions is custaide," stated Mr. Cook, Victoria had an ideal cilimate for track games, which could be played practically the whole year pound. Under these conditions it was the greater by that the High School should be without a proper atheistic greund.

Mr. George Warren urged the formation of a High School sheltic organisation, suggesting a. fee of tencents per month per etudent. This would bring in a monthly income of \$76 or \$80, which could be used in the purchase of athletic equijkment. Interschool and interclass events on the athletic ground would build-up interest and encourage a healthy spirit of trivsiry which would be to the advantage of the school, the individual students and the community at large. This speaker was infermed by Mr. Warren that the High School already had an athletic assue

#### METS MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Metropolis Football Club has been called for tonight at \$ o'clock in their ciubrooms in the Metropolis Billiard Parlors, Tateo Streek, at \$ o'clock. The chief business will be the relection of a team to represent the ciub in their opening game on Saturday next. All players and those interested in the Metr team are asked to be present at the gathering tonight.

and every member of the school encouraged to join.

Get a Chach

Mr. Davies endersed the suggestion re employing a coach. At the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Citibs which he attended recently he had learned that right through this part of the country professional coaches were employed in connection with the schools.

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Mr. Bears to the securious might help to promote the movement by urging the parents to make their children stay after class hours to engage in aports. But something must be done to improve the grounds.

"Clean sport makes a clean body, and a clean body makes a clean body and a clean body makes a clean body and a clean body makes a clean body. As a clean port makes a clean body. The schools will be parents ight too much the teachers. He referred to the advantages of aports in disciplining the students and giving them an idea of the meaning of fair play. Bedide, they were better for beys and girls than jassing.

Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Jones poke briefly. Mr. Parfatt thought an organiser was the first step.

The discussion crystallised with the adoption by the meeting of the suggestion projected by Mr. Tervo that the matter be ieft until the appointment of a sports committee of the Parents Teachers", Association, which will take place at the next meeting of the executive.

### WEDNESDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE OPENS TODAY

Weilers Will Face Spencer's Eleven at Beacon Hill Park -Retail Clerks Vs. Kirk-hams at Central Fark

### MISS LETTCH PLAYS IN UNITED STATES

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### TWO STAKE EVENTS FEATURE DAY'S CARD

Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce Prize of \$3,000 in Winnipeg at

Grand Circuit

COLUMBUS. Sept. 27.—Two etake events were features of today's Grand Circuit programme. The Board of Trade 2:95 pace, and the Chamber of Trade 2:95 pace, and the Chamber of Grownerse, 2:98 treet, each with a purse of \$1,000, beth g decided as part of a card of five races.

Emma Harvester was installed as the favorite in the 2:03 trot, but she never was a contender. Kilo Watts trotted two successive hasts in 2:04% to cinch the race.

In spite of Johnny Quirk'e victory over Roy Gratton in the King stake a week ago, the latter was made favorite te win the Beard of Trade a week ago, the latter was made favorite te win the Beard of Trade pace, and after dropping the first haat to Johnny Quirk made good. Murphy drove Roy Gratton in 2:01%. The 3:11 furnished a bit of candal. Hai N. C. A., the winner, having been driven the last heat by C. Vaientine, the judges withholding their decisien on driver Neal and this horse until turther furestigation. Hai N. C. A. did not look to be trying in the second heat and the change resulted in a third heat victory in the fastest time of the thrac. Mr. Valentine was dwarded did not look to be trying in the second heat and the change resulted in a third heat victory in the fastest time of the thrac. Mr. Valentine was dwarded did not look to be trying in the second heat and the change resulted in a third heat victory in the fastest time of the thrac. Mr. Valentine was dwarded did not look to be trying in the second heat, seeks landing the heat. We first seeks landing the last two after Risiston had won the first Peter Manning, slated to run egainst time today, did not start.

Y. M. C. A. YOUNG MEN

#### Y. M. C. A. YOUNG MEN GATHER TO ORGANIZE

pper Last Night First Move in Forming Young Men's Division to Promote Higher Citizenship

Forming Young Men's Division
to Promote Higher Citiceaship
To hear plans for the organization
of a Young Men's Division in the
Y.M.C.A. here, between thirty and
feity young men who are members
of the association gathered last evening at supper under the chairmanship
of Mr. J. B. Cerley, chairman of the
young men's division committee.
After addresses had been given by Mr.
Corley and by Mr. Har 1 Cross, boys'
work secretary, it was clided to hold
a larger gathering next Tuesday
wening, when it is anticipated that
there will be an attendance of several
hundred young men. All men between the ages of eighteen and thirty
who are interested are invited to attend. The business meeting will be
proceeded by a supper which will commence at \$1.\frac{11}{2}}. Those attending need
not be membern of the association.
The hurpose of the young meh's
division would be the making of better citizens, asid Mr. Corley, Citizenship was a great hericage that had
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in lives. Citizenship did not mersily
men being a citizen of Victoria.
"Citizenship," declared the speaker,
"expresses all we over to God to country, to family, to community and toour fellows," There were various interpretations of citizenship, Some
people considered it only as something
that gave protection and opportunity
for individual goin. The greatest
need of the day was that of a realization of individual civic responsibility.
Mr. Cerley knew of no one meaner
than the men who besmirched the



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### HONOLULU SWIMMERS TO COMPETE LOCALS

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each Y.M.C.A. and the winners deciared.

The scretary of the local Y.M.C.A. alub said that the Hondulu Swimming Club placed the proposal before them and that while such a series of races Is a novelty for Victoria it was decided to take hold of the matter at once and complete the arrangements. It was decided to restrict the races to the juniors, as the Hondulu senfors are believed to outclass any swimming club in this part of the globe. The local juniors are good, however, and little fear in expressed for their performance in the event. Dave Barclay, the British Columbia fifty yard chempion is a junior on the Y.M.C.A. and he will take a lot of beating. Further

### AMERICAN SELLS RACERS IN PARIS

Action at Low Figure

PARIS, Sept. 37.—Sale of auction today of thirty-two horses belonging to the racing stable of A. K. Macomber, American sportsman, who purchased a number of the horses of the late W. K. Vanderbilt and who has won marked success on the Prench turf this season, netted only about 500,000 france, much below expectations of horseman.

E. Manquerado, a 2-year-old by Easyk-Masquerado, brought top price of the enlimals in, training, fetching s,000 france, Balsman, by Mainten.



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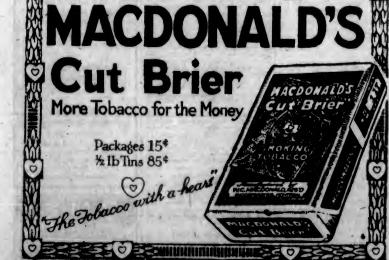
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JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 27.—Many dangers, hidden in ocean "grave-yards" along Alaska's coasts, are to removed by eight radio naval compass stations which will be built during the next four years. From the stations ships at sea can gettheir bearings and in fog and storms can proceed safely along the coasts.

One station being built this Summer is at Scapstone Point Xakobi Island, where ohigs from Southwestern Alaska enter the Inside Passage southbound to Seattle., In the past ships have lost many days waiting for thick weather to clear up so they could get past Scapstone Point and into Cross Sound. When the station is in operation they will be able to pick up the entrance to Cross Sound by wireless.

Another station now under con-

Care is being taken in construc-tion of living quarters for the men at the stations, for the points are lociated and the Government is try-ing to offset some of the disadvant-ages by attractive housing. There will be a dormitory, baths, electric lights, and other facilities. Both stations are located in parts of Alaa-ka noted for hunting and fishing. Two stations are to be built each year until the eight are completed.

#### OWNERS OF CLANSMAN SUE CANADIAN PACIFIC

VANCOUVER. Sept. 27 -- Trial has

Railway Company.

Counsel are Mr. Hume B. Robineon and Mr. W. S. Lane for the
plaintiff, and Mr. J. E. McMullen and
Mr. M. M. Greaves for the defendant.
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from the north end of the piet to the berth near shore. This movins, it is atlaced, was in conequence of instructions given by a C.P.R. official. The Clansman's former berth was required to the classification of the clas

### STEAMSHIP LINES LOOK TO MONTREAL

Several New Liners Will Be Placed on Atlantic Route to Canada-The Cunard Line

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—The first of the big post-war liners which were built to replace those of the Montreal feet which were sunk during the war is now stated to be ready and will perpetuate the name of the Athenia, of the Anohor-Donaldean Line. It was announced by the Robert Reford Line today that the new Athenia will make her malden voyad to Montreat at the opening of next season.

enia will make ner maisen voyage with a montreal at the opening of next season.

She will have a tonnage of 14,000 tons and will be one of the largest boats coming here, and will also be the first oil-burning liner to run to Moniresi. Her advent marks a new era in liner competition to this portand she will place the Montreal-Glassow service on a higher basis than even in the best of pre-war days.

Cable advices to the Robert Reford Company also stats that after an absence of seven years the Cunard Linescent of the company are tegion. The Cunard's Montreal service is also be reported by the service of the company are tegion. The Cunard's Montreal service is also burners of the latest type and reviving the names of war victims well known to this city, namely, the Ausonia and the Andains. The later liner was launched on March 22 last and she is amigned for the Montreal service next Summer. She is 588 feet long, with a tonnage of 13,000.

In addition to the three liners mentioned the White Star Line has two more also booked for the Montreal run in 1922, namely, the Doric and Regina, and the Canadian Pacific has in addition the new oil-burners. Montcaim and Montrose of the 'M' class. The tourist traffic out of this port in 1912 is, therefore, expected to be unprecedentedly kean.

Regina Libel Sait Falls

Regina Libel Suit Fails

Regina Line! Sut rams
REGINA. Sept. 27.—The Leader
Publishing Company, the City of Reclins, the chief of police, the licence
inspector and the mayor and aidermen were completely indicated of
ony charge of libel by Mr. Justice
Bligelow in the court of King's Sench
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### **FOUR-DAY SERVICE** BRITAIN TO CANADA

Fast Passage Forecasted by Canadian Chamber of Commerce in .London-Part of Imperial Plan

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The new service of steamships bringing Canada four days from the United Kingdom is on the way to becoming an accomplished fact, says an announcement issued to the London newspapers by the recently formed Canadian Chamber of Commerce, of which Sir Mackin Brown, of the Canada Pacific Rallway Company, is president, and Grant Morden, of the Canada Steamships Lines, is vice-president.

The financial editor of The Times remarks that this fast transatiantic service between Canada and Great Rittain, forms part of the plan submitted by the Imperial Shipping Committee. Doubts have been expressed regarding the realisation of this plan unless it was launched and supported by one or more of the Covernments of the British Dominions.

#### MANIL'A MARU SAILS **OUTBOUND THURSDAY**

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha steam-ship Manila Maru salis outbound from this port Thursday for Oriental ports. The vessel has been loading at British Columbia and Fuget Sound ports, and is taking out the customary full cargo on the westbound trip. Incoming liners are led by the Makura from Australia and New Zealand, due on Saturday, at the earliest. The Admiral Line vessel follows on Sunday, and the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Asia on Monday.

#### TANKER ABOUT READY TO RETURN SOUTH

The Standard Oil tanker Caddo, which has been at Yarrows undergoing repairs for the past six weeks, will be floated out of the dryekock this morning. She will be at the Esquimait yard for a few days yet before proceeding south to San Francisco. A great deal of gensral repair work has been carried out aboard the vessel during the period she has been here. On her return to the Golden Gate it is expected she will be tied up. A small fleet of idle tankers is sambling at San Francisco, the latest to be retired being the Ben Brewster, on her return from loce, Burnard Inlet, come days ago.

Oregon Bank Robbed

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 27.—The Bank
of Jefferson, at Jefferson, Ore., a few
miles north of Salem, was robbed this
morning of \$3,300. An unknown man
entered the bank at 2:05 o'clock,
shortly after its opening, and, covering the cierk, who was alone, with
a revolver, locked him in the vault,
and made away with a drawer of ourrency and change.

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#### SHIPPING INFORMATION

Wircles Report—Sept. 27

(By Government Wireless.)

Evening Report.

Point Grey — Cloudy. northwest, strong: 29.77, 52; rough.

Cape Lazo—Overcast, northwest, light; 39.32, 43; smooth. Spoke. 4 p.m., steamer Spokane, Seymour Norrows, northbound.

Estevan—Cloudy, northwest, strong: 29.38, 49; rough.

Alert Bay—Passing showers, southwest, 30.07, 49; smooth.

Bull Harbor—Cloudy, southwest, fresh, 29.36, 49; rough.

Dead Tree—Clear, calm, 30.00, 44; smooth. Passed out, 2 p.m., steamer Frince John, northbound.

Prince Rupert—Cloudy, calm, 29.70, 49; smooth.

Ocean Falls—Rain, calm, 29.36/48;

smooth. Passed out, 3 p.m., steamer Frince John, northbound.
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Prince Rupert, northbound.

December 1. Passed in, 4 p.m., steamer Frince Rupert, northbound.

Point Grey—Rain, southeast gale. 29.86, 63; 8ca moderate gale. 29.86, 63; 8ca moderate gale. 29.87, 48; sea rough. Booke steamer Walotapu, 10.40 p.m., Christie Pass, northbound.

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PORTLAND, Ors. Sept. 37.—Arrived:
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SEATTLE. Sept. 27.—Arrived: Admiral Dewey, Vancouver; West Ison. Manila; Atlanta City, Shanghal; City of Seattle, Southwastera Alaska; St. Paul. Chignik; Phyills. Los Angeles; Admiral Rodman, Southeastern Alaska. Sailed: Asumaan Maru, Kobe.

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## IN HIS HOME TOWN

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votes at this election. You can have protection, or you can mave no protection whatever, and that is what England had for many years until just recently. Those two alternatives you can choose from, but you certainty cannot have on one side a discriminatory, conteried system that penalizes and probably destroys over half the vital industries of the country and then pretend to leave the others untouched. What we have to decide is this: 'Ars we going to continue the protective system of this country, or are we not?' That is the question, and that is the whole question, and that is the whole question, and the great big necessary thing is that every voter in this country from the Yukon to Halifax knows that this is the question he or ehe is deciding when he or she votes in this great contest.

Country's Opinion

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"There never was a time when the people of Canada were more overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining a projective system for this country than they are today. If the people wanted any other proof of that, sursely the speeches just delivered in Quebec by Mr. Lemieux, the speeches of Mr. Taschereau, the speeches of Pr. Welsind, the speeches of practically every man to two years ago led the Liberal convention in framing that platform, would be convinced of the truth of that. Country's Opinion

tast.
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More than any other country. Canada needed a protective system, she was a young country, mostly underwised the series of the series of the series of the series of the country tremendously developed. The United States had every advantage that Canada had and fromendous advantages besides. It surely followed, to the mind of every reasonable man, that to abandon the protective system in Canada would be simply to invite the absorption of Canadian industry in the vaster industries of the United States. The principles of the projection of Canadian industry had been proclaimed by practically every statesman who had shouldsred the responsibility government in Canada. Served the server of the United States. The server of the United States was selling to the server of the server of

Old a year.

U.S. Tariff

The Prime Minister continued:
"Mr. Wood and Mr. Crerar say that the right thing for us to do is to drop down the low tariff that we have today, and while our farmers cannot sell goods over there, to enable the farmers to sell goods in Canadas against the preduct of Canadas Against the preduct of Canadas Against you say, 'maybe if we take our turiff down they would teke theirs down.' My answer is this:
"Ours was lower than theirs before they touched their tariff, My answer next is this:
"Even if they took their tariff down they would likely put it up again just when they thought if would suit them best. In any event, at the time that they ere putting up the bars egainst this country, one would be accarely think that Canada would bow the knee and throw the gates wide open for the surplus products of the United States. If we take that course it would be a sorry day for every town and every city in this country, and It would be a sorry day for every shortly after for the great body of the farmers of this country.

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shortly after for the great body of the farmers of this country.

Reciprocity

"We were told by Mr. Fielding, 'Oh, If you had only accepted the reel-procity agreement in 1911, we would not have any Fordney tariff.' But was there a single individual in Cande, who had open an amen as ten minutes studying this queetion who though the Fordney tariff was put tough the Fordney tariff was put yeelprocity? The reasons rejectly may be the supported the tariff were precisely the opposite. They said the influx of Canadian form products, was injuring the American farmer. The influx of Canadian goods of every kind must be curtailed. That is why they asked the Fordney tariff to pass, which was the consequence, our goods went ever there feeter than they have actually done, the reasons for the Fordney tariff would have been far stronger than they were and would have sooner appeared."

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sarily be open to change at will, and undoubtedly will be changed just as soon 'ss they believe it is in their interests to do so.''

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The same thing heppened in regard to potatoes and fish. The thing for Canada to do was to make her own path, hoe her own row had try to get her goods in the most direct way to the ultimate consumer. Anyone who thought that a zeciprocity pact with a big competitor would be lasting was leaning on a reed.

Canada today had anything but a high tariff. It averaged less than 15 per cent on all goods imported, and about 21 per cent on dutiable goods alone. On farm implements the customs duty averaged only 14.8 per cent, the lowest of all the schedules of the tariff.

Public Expenditure

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Public Expenditure
There had lately been talk of public expenditure being too high. The facis were that, outside all the extra expenditure due to war, the cost of renning the Government of Canada today was very closs to 3140,090,000, as compared with \$115,090,000 as long as ten years ago. as the country whose expenditure had not increase of less that two per cent. Was there a single city or government in the country whose expenditure had not increase of less that two per cent. Was there as single city or government in the country whose expenditure had not here as the per cent. In those they are a five the per cent. In those they are the per cent. In the country whose expenditure virtually where it was the years ago. Test he whale people were asked to listen to appear for excending the company that the per cent. If he had not heard that Mr. Create of the conditions of the contraint conference in the Oovernment of Ontario had startled the world with their coonomy.

Mr. Crerar, in his platform, was com-mitted to buy out the Canadian Pacific Railway and all the coal mines of the country. It was not guits clear how Mr. Cretar would follow out that policy and at the asms time reduce the public

Would anyone suggest that if reciprocity had easy and arrangements with the sele of Canada free wheat and 20 per cent on flour. Mr. Mieighen hald have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been from the cert of more tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would have been removed; Tabe actual reasons behind the Fordacy tariff would make the most therough investment of Parliament compatible of Parliament to the Government stood teday without a revery angle tem of every angle the committee could make the most therough investment to the cert and make of ordiners. The could make the most therough investment to the cert and make of ordiners and could make the most therough investment to the cert and make of the cert and make of ordiners. The could make the most th

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TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Royal—"Peck's Bad Boy."
Variety—"The Idol of the North.
Columbia—"The Slim Princess."
Capitol—"At the End of the
World."

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Patrons will find on visiting this popular play house many charming alterations that will tend greatly to the comfort and convenience of the theetre going public. The Dominion will now be as modern and comfortable in every respect as the newest and most up-to-date pictures houses. The Affaire of Anatol' is a Paramount production and is interpreted by an unusual galaxy of stars, very well known to all of the patrons of the Dominion Theatre. The story is filled with humor as well as brills, and the settings end sumptuousness of the other production do credit to Ceedi B. DeMille, whose hame on a preduction stamps it as the very finest The gowns worn by the stars are a veritable fashion display. The cast is in the bands of Gloris Swanson, Wallace Reid, Agnas Ayres, Theodore Roberts, Bebe Daniels, Theodore Roberts, Bebe Daniels, Theodore Rostoff, Wande Langer, Bliott Destur, Julia Faye, Monte Blue and several minor etars.

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VARIETY A little yellow dog called TREATRE "Menkey" has done the thing that many girls long to do these days—he has broken into the movies. Now Monk—that; he not man mongrei type. He has ehagy eyebrewe, whiskers on his law and a long tail, but his physical characteristics did not hinder him from becoming one of the stars in Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture. "The Idel of the North," a story of the Canadian woods, which is at the Variety Theatre. Monk ham't been in the movies long, but he has reached the heights. He has shared seenes with Miss Dalton and he does his work with hims balton and he does his work with the seenes with the seenes with a move the control of the start of the seenes with a start of the seenes with the seenes

CAPITOL When Betty Compson's THEATRE first Paramount starring store with the World," which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre eil week, was well under wey the beautiful young star was attacked with oid-fashioned measles and production activities were haited for some days until she was convaiseent and able to rasume work in the picture. Happily, however, Miga Compson showed no ill effects from her illness and her work

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### ESQUIMALT FRIENDS OF **GOVERNMENT TO MEET**

Meeting Called for Friday at Lampson School to Organize National Liberal and Conservative Association

as Cherry O'Day, the daughter of a sambling house keeper in Shanghal. China, was unawally effective. The story of the picture, based on a play by Ernst Klein, carries the characters to a lonely lighthouse island "et the end of the world," and the scenes are at times tense and dramatic military of the story of the st

Organization of a National Liberei and Conservative Association for Eaquimati in support of the Meighen administration will be undertaken at a meeting of electors of the riding to be held on Friday evening at the Lampson Street school. Officere will be elected and plans laid to carry on the context in the coming federal campaign. Delegates will also be a context of the context o he renders.

COLUMBIA When George Ade's maTREATHE sical comedy "The Slim
Princess" started its
phenomenal stage career, audiences
were convulsed by his whimsical conception of an Oriental country where
women were esteemed for their
weight, and no girl under 200 pounds
had much chance of winning a hushand. This delighfitst farce has been
picturized, with Mabei Normand as
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Players are giving the same careful
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that they have to all the others presented by them during their long itsy
In Victoria, and "Potash and Perimutter" is sure of a hearty welcome
at the Princess, Harry Lesland, the
new director, is to be seen as Abe
Potash, a part he has pleyed before
with great success. "Potash and
Perimutter" open to night and plays
four nights, with a Saturdey matinee.

CI BNDAY COMPEDITS TO business transacted,
The National Liberal and Conservative Association of Vancouver Centre
will hold its nominating convention
on Friday night, when Hon. H. H.
Stevens, the newly-appointed Minister
of Trade and Commerce, will be given
a great reception. The Vancouver
Centre Liberale will raise on the same
evening name a candidate to contest,
the riding against Hon. Mr. Stevens.
The names of Mayor Gale, R. G. McPherson and George C. McGlown are
to go up for nomination, with political runof favoring the first named.
The Labor representative in Vaneeuwer South is likely to be Mr. Tom
Richardson, a former Pritish labor
leader, but for some year past a resident of Vancouver. Mr. J. I. Richmond is reported to be a likely selection of the Farmers' party in that
riding.
To the list of names of those se-RUN DURING WINTER

SUNDAY CONCERTS TO

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The G. W. V. A. Band concerts
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of the city's outdoor entertainment on
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Summer are to be continued during
the Winter as Sunday evening concerts at the new Capitol Theatre, it
is announced by Mr. George J. Dyke,
who has been appointed manager for
the season.

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in view of the spiendid taient that is
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those the programmes will come
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PROGRAMME OF RECITAL

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l'solo, "Lullalty" (Keel), Misselby Cook; plano solo, "Pour E Charmer" (Van Gael), Misselby Grimshaw; plano solo, its" (Choprin) Misse M. Kelly; solo, "Sing, Sing, Birde on the "(Nutting), Mrs. K. D. Adame; o solo, "Elimelies" (Mosykow Miss I. Mildehhall; viedin solo, "Maria" (Schubert), Mr. Jacken; vocal solo, "A Dream" (Bartanta, Mrs. Todd; plano solo, "Sallade, 23 (Chopin), Mr. R. Heard.

### MAYOR LOSES HOPE OF CEMETERY ACTION

Failure of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to Go-operate Causes Doubt-City May Act Alone Next Year

### FURTHER CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Is Intention of Federal Government, Says Mr. J. D. Mc-Niven, Deputy Minister of Labor, on Return From East

On his resurn to the city, Mr. J. D. McNiven, Deputy Minister of Labor, who has been in the East, where he attended confarences at Ottawa, Burfacio and Winnipeg on matters pertaining to lebor and, especially, to unemployment, announce that the federal authorities are contemplating calling a meeting at Ottawa during October of representatives of the Deminion and Provincial Governments, organized labor, manufacturers' associations and other interested, bodies, with a view to considering the best means of meeting the situation. Winlie at Ottawa Mr. McNiven interviewed Senstor Robertson, federal Minister of Labor, who stated that in copinion some measures must be laken, by the authorities in dealing with the unemployed eituation during the coming Winter. With this in the coming Winter. With this interview it was the Minister's idea that the provincial governments should have a full curvey made of the situation within their respective jurisdictions within their respective jurisdictions within their respective jurisdictions within their respective jurisdictions of the second of the structure of the second of the federal government would be impossible to state what he attitude of the federal government would be, but as soon as they were in hand the proposed meeting would be called.

Mr. McNives has reported upon the result of his trip to Mon. J. W. des.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL

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G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minlater of She
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Ottuwa, Ont. September 8, 1891.
Unawhorised publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

GERMAN DYE PLANT

SEIZED BY WORKMEN FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 27.

The plant of the Hoechst dye works, which was closed flaturday, owing, as the management announced to unreasonable wage demands, has been seized by the locked-out workmen, who are carrying on operations. been seised by the locked-out workmen, who are carrying on operations.
The Hoechst concern is closely connected with the Haddsche Aniline
plant at Oppau, where the terribic
explosion occurred last week. Among
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cessation of work at the Hoeches
plant is one that the Oppau explosion
destroyed materials necessary to the
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Operation of the Hoechest plant. The
Chemische Fabrik Company at Grischeim, near Hoechet, also has closesheim, near Hoechet, also has close-

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

Today, Sept. 28th

### Household Furniture and Effects

DRAWING ROOM—Upright Grand Plano in Mahogany Case, by Steck, New York; Plano Stool, Music Cablett, Up. 4-Piece Suite with Loose Covers, Pair of Marbie Statusette and Pedestais, Majolica Jardiniere and Stand, Handsome El. Lamp, Glit Oc. Chairs and Cuehlons, Brass Fender, Set of Implements and Dogs; an Onyx Maniel Clock; 26-inch Satsuma Vase. Cloisonne and other Ornamenta, Sevree China Vase and Cover, Mahogany China Cabinet, Scinde Rug, Handsome Lined Window and Portiere Curtaina, Oc. Tables, Footstools Watercolor Drawings and other Pletures, Wilton Carpet, etc.

DINING ROOM—Furmed Oak Ex Dining Table, Set of Diners Up. in Leather, Morris Chair, Walnut Burfet, Mahogany China Cabinet, Oc. and Side Tables, Florentine Bronse El. Lampe, Chinese Model Burgalow, Sexagon Stool and Jardiniere, Doulton Tes Set, Wedgwood China, Glauser, Cutlery, Plated Goods, Plaques Proceedings, Plates Chair, State Chair, State Chair, State Chair, State Chair, Stuffed Birds and Animais Clock with Brass Dial and Oak Case; Oak Library Table, Oak Morris Chairwith Loose Leather Cuehlona, Oak Rocker, Oak Settee, 3T Ter Sectional Bookcase with Leaded Doors, Oak Paper Basket, Eastern Khron Stand, Oc. Chairs, Stuffed Birds and Animais, Wilton Rug, Cushions, Brass Jardiniere, Booke, Oak Stool with Leather Seat, Bronse El, Lamp, "The Whisting Boy," stc.

HALLS—Furned Oak Umbrella and Cand. Plated

Wilton Rug, Cushloin, Brass Jardiniere, Booke, Oak Stool with
Leather Seat, Bronze El, Lamp, "The
Whistling Boy," etc.

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Rat and Coak With El. Light, Brass
Hat and Coak Without Rug, etc.

BEDROOM 1—Full Size En. Bed,
Berratire, Bedroom Chairs and Rock,
ers, Ottoman, Pictures, Window Curtains, Bordered Wilton Rug, etc.

BEDROOM 3—Massive Brass Bedstead, Spring and Restmore Mattreases, 2 Bureaus with Large Cheval
Glasses, Baay and Bedroom Chairs,
Oc. Tables, Fictures, Large Mirror,
Bordered Brussel Carpet, etc.

BEDROOM 3—Handsome Brass
Bedstead, Spring and Restmore Mattreases, Oak Bureau, Chairs, Oa. Tables,
Pictures, Window Curtains, Axminster
Rug, Axminster Carpet, etc.

BEDROOM 4—Single Bed and Mat,
Fletures, Elson, Chairs, Gonachives,
Coults, Eldordowns, Linen, etc.

BATHROOM—"Rudd" Heater, Medlcine Cheet, Circular Mirror, Inield
Lino, jetc.

KFICHEN—"Gurney Oxford", 6
Bolo Range, Gas Range, Oak Ex.

some El. Fittings throughout the house, etc. BABEMENT — Firewood, Ladder, Hose, Freeser, Lawn Mower and Edge Cutter, Garden Tools, Tennis Net and Marker, Rackets, Tube and Boards, Séps. El. Banjo, El. Fan, Oli Heater, Portable Forge, Screen Frame. Chaimers 38, Model 14 Touring Car, In perfect order, only driven 7,000 milea.

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At 11 a.m. they will offer the Mouse, containing Drawing Rooms. Dining Room, Study, Vestibule and Entrance Hall, Back Hall, Kitchon and Pantry, 6 Bedrooms, Bathroom, full sike Basement with Cement Floor, Garage for two cars, with Lott aboye, Situated on Lots 2 and 6. Map 257, measuring 88.2 ft. wide depth, east aide, 303.3 ft., west elde, 158.6 ft. With Tennis Lawms and well-kept Gardena.

On view this morning from 10 oclock,

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STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. will seil by Public Auction,

Tomorrow, Sept. 29th At 1:20, at her resience, "Liseade 1667 Yale Street, Oak Bay Aver the whole of her

### Household Furniture and Effects

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Take No. 1 Car to Yale Street,
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All goods delivered free on the
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### Postponement

## Ballinahinch' and Property

Friday, Sept. 30th

for further particulars apply to STEWART WILLIAMS

410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324 Wednesday, Sept. 28th

At rear of Scott Block, corner of Ge ernment and Hillside

### Auction Sale of About 40 Head of Stock

factuating:

Seven Grade Jerseys from Mr. Matthieson's, Fulford; also Fresh Young Grade Cows, Caif at foot, others almost due; balance Beef Steers, Heifers, etc.

All will be sold without reserve. Any further entries of unreserved stock only of Horses, Wagons, Harness or Implements will be accepted.

ARTHUR HEMINGWAY

**MAYNARD & SONS** 

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TODAY, 1:30 P.M.

### Household Furniture and Furnishings

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Including: Aimoest new Columbia
Horniese Gramophone, Quarter Cut
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Morris Chairs, Luph. Chairs, Lagis
Secretaire, very good Capters, Bed
and Sparse During Tables with Chairs
to match, Oak Buffet, Walnut Dining
Table, Sifetboard and 6 Chairs to
match, Shotguns and Riffee, 2 Motor
Bed Chairs, Luph. Single and Full
Size Beds. Byrings and Mattressee,
Mah. Chiffonier, Oak, White Enamed
and other Dressers and Standa,
Chiid's Iron Cote, Bedroom Tables,
Chairs and Rockers, Heaters and
Stores, K. Tables, K. Chaira, Cooking
Utenellis, Jam Jars, Fire, Basket,
Wash Tubs, Carpenters' Tools, Refrigarator, Oil Stoves, Garden Tools,
etc.
Now on view.

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### **MAYNARD & SONS**

Saturday Morning

#### The Contents of the Ontario Confectionery Store

Consisting of very good 4-ft, Slient Salesman and a large 5-ft. Stient Salesman, Counters, Computing Scales, Total Adder, Cash Register (50 to \$1), Large Mirrors, Soda, Fountain, complete; Electric Chandeliers, Ice Cream Tables and Chairs, Ice Crea

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PEOPLE'S FURNISHING CO

CONTINUATION OF SALE

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO

Furniture and Effects

Thursday Morning
At 10:30, Sept. 29th.
The goods include the whole of
Upstairs and Garden Effects, including 2 Sets of Croquet and Lawn
Bowls.
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The Auctioneer

## Arthur Hemingway

Thursday, Sept. 29th

# Contents of Cottage

including: Singer Sewing Machine, Edison Gramophone and Records, Fumed Oak Dining Set and Table, Carpet, Couch, Rocker, K. Table and Chairs, Centre Tablee. Table Cloth, Portlerea, Gent's Bike, Bureau, Beds. Brass Bedsta ARTHUR HEMINGWAY, one 2484 Auction

### Joseph Dunkley

AUCTIONEER 646 CORMORANT STREET

## The Wilson Hotel

On Thursday, the 29th

### **Contents of Upwards** of Fifty Rooms

Comprising:

Dunkley Electric Vacuum Cleaner, cost \$300; Large Albion Heater, numerous Open Grates. Coal Heaters, Setiec upholistered in Leather, Walnut frame Drawing Room Buite, Walnut frame Drawing Room Buite, Walnut frame Drawing Room Buite, Walnut frame Drawing Room Suite, Walnut frame Drawing Room Feether Pillows, Comforts, Biankes, Bedroom Bureaus and Dresseers, Rocking Chairs, Arm Chairs and Kitchen Chairs; Tollet and other ware, Carpets, Stair and Landing Carpets and Olicioth, Morris Chair, Lounges, On Tables, Several Wardrobes, Walnut Sidebeard.

Purther parliculars tomorrow's papers.

JOSEPH DUNKLEY

### N.B.-Owing to length of sale no reak for lunch. SHERIFF'S SALE

### Contractor's Plant

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and to me directed against the goods and shattels, of the Cameron Construction Company, Limited, I have seised and taken possession of the following goods and chattels, namely:

One Tubular Hortsontal Steam Boiler, one large Iron Soap Vat, Shafting, Piping, Coils, Lumber, a quantity of Wooden Poiles, for Poilery manufacture; one Stiff Leg Wooden Derrick with Daki Rotary Siewing Engine and Buil Wheel; one Crab Winch, with Double Drum and attachments for power; three Air Litts, one Aires Heasting Forge, one and Irona, one Electric Motor, one for the research. Little one Rivet Heating Forge, one and Irona, one Electric Motor, one and Irona, one Electric Motor, one no. 8 Rock Crusber, two Marine Ream Boilers, made by Senbury Co., Norris Heighta, New York; one 10 x 13 Twin Steam Engine, one Electric Light Engine, one Theory of the Steam Engine, one Electric Light Engine and Dynamo, one Keily Gasoline Engine, one 2" Rotary Pump, two Sewer Pumpa, Engine Fittings, Lumbes, Doors, Toola, Fittings, Etc., subject, however, to a Chattel Mortgage overring and goods and chattels, dated the 15th day of August, 1911, to secure repayment of thereon at 2 per cent year and the control of the Company, Limited, in favor of Alan Douglas Ford. I will offer for sale at public auction, at my effice, Law Chambers, Bastion Street, Victoria, on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, 1921, at 11 o'clock of the forencon, the equity of redemption in the said goods and chattels. Terms of said, cash. For particulars, apply to the undersigned.

Fig. 7. CRICHARDS,

Sheriff, County of Victoria, Sheriff, County of Victoria, B. C.,

Epptember 19th, 1921.

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PUBLIC SALE

Under authority of the Boldlery Settlement Board of Canada, there will be offered for sale at J. A. Errery property. Lutton, Vancouver Island, 300 yards west of Luxton P.O., Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1921.

The following

STOCK AND EQUIPMENT
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### STIFFENING OF EGG QUOTATIONS

Fresh Eggs Now Up to 56 Cents Wholesale — Storage Variety at 46 Cents—Several Meats Decline

A cliffening of the local egg market featured trading in wholesale row yesterday, some of the desires quoting at three and six cents above last weeke prices. The top quotation ing at three and six cents above last weeke prices. The top quotation is considered to the present a desension in the constant and tendency of egg figures commenced several weeks ago.

Beveral meat items show slight variations. Veal has reached a new wholesale eaching lower than Saturday last. Pork and lamb are each down another notch.

Green bell peppers are sliding in price, decilining from 25 cents to one colliar on each box. Local peppers have just arrived on the market and are demanding \$2 per box from the retailers. Okanagan onloss have fallen of conts a sack, now standing at \$3. Sweet potatoes are slightly cheaper.

Melintosh Reds are among the most recent applies to be had on wholesale own, their initial quotations being \$3.75 and \$3.25. A large number of Jonathans which came in yesterday are priced at \$3.75 per box. The other apple varieties show no change in their figures, the Gravensteins being firm at their former quotations.

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### REACTION CONTINUES ON STOCK MARKET

Flurries in Money Rates and Unsettled Exchange Have Depressing Effect — Marks Suffer Further Decline

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Extremely

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Extremely conflicting conditions prevailing in the financial markets today made for duil and frequently reactionary stocks. While bonds were very active. some of the Liberty and Victory issues development. The control of the Liberty and Victory issues development. The control of the Liberty and Victory issues development. The control of the Liberty and Victory issues development. The value of the Liberty and Victory issues of the Liberty and the list implications regarding future payments of reparations. The pressimilation views of railway officials respectively and the victorial reasons for an extension of short commitments. Heaviness of foreign oils, especially deviced in the main objection, helped to unsettle the general list. Ricels, equipments and various specialities which owe their rise or fall to pools, were also lower in the absence of support. The few exceptions to the general.

miscellaneous issues of secondary importance.

Sales were 435,000 chares.

Sales were 435,000 chares.

Call money opened at 5 per cent, but an unusually heavy inquiry forced the rate to 5½ per cent, at midday, hglding at that figure for the remainder of-the seesion. Time loans running into next year were made at 5½ per cent.

The fail of marks to a level where they represented a value of 3-10 of one cent affected Central European remittances. Austrian, Polish and Cascho-Slovakian exchanges established minimum quotations. Sterling was firm.

All bonds were carried forward in the first half of the session by the extensive demand for Liberty and Victory issues, but the movement was checked later, when realizing sales

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	Atlantic Gulf	87-4	87-1	57-5
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	Baltimere & Ohio	55-3	56-3	58-6
	Bethiebem Steel	55-3	56-3	54-0
	Cantrol Teather	113-0	25-4	58-9
	Crucible Steel	05-5	52-0	92.2
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	Navada Cans Conner	11-6	11-4	11-6
	Ohio Gas	5.5	67-7	5.5
	Penasylvania R. R	59	5.8	28
	People's Gas	51-4	2t-5	51-6
	Pressed Steel Car	87-8	37-3	37-3
	Reading	T3-3	95.7	71-1
	Republic Steel	51-4	61-6	51-4
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	Southern Pacific	70-5	78-6	75-8
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#### Provision Counter Bulletin

Spencer's Frime Alberta Butter at 450 ib., or 3 ibs, for	A. COM
No. 1 Alberta Butter at 43c lb., or 3 lbs. for	1.25
"Springfield" Brand Butter in 1 lb. prints at, lb.	400
Pure Beef Dripping at, lb.	124
Smoked Picnic Hams at, lb	230
Unsmoked Pienic Hams, at, 1b	210
Spencer's Ayrshire Roll (shoulder), at, lb.	454
Spencer's Ayrshire Roll (ham), at, lb.	504
Swift's Premium Hams, whole or half, at, lb	580
Standard Hams, half or whole, at, lb	500
	450
Unsmoked Bacon, in the piece, 30c; sliced, th.	384
Head Cheese, Ib.	200
Head Cheese in bowls, each	.184
Sauer Kraut, 1b.	150
Cooked Pickled Sheep's Tongues, lb.	600
Cooked Ham, Ib. "Elkhorn" Cheese, Swiss, Camembert and Roquefort, 30c	754
"Elkhorn" Cheese, Swiss, Camembert and Roquefort, 30c	each,
Kraft, Pimento, Chili, Welsh Rarebit, Limburges, 20c	pkg.
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